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SPORTS

FINED \$25: FOURTH

Richest St. Louis Bachelor Admits That Auto Was Going 30 Miles an Hour.

GIRL USING HIS CAR FINED

adge Kimmel Favors Jail for Him, but Says the Law Won't Permit It.

J. D. Wooster Lambert of 5290 Waterman avenue, reputed to be the riches young bachelor in St. Louis, was fined in Judge Kimmel's court Thursday on a charge of automobile speeding.

Lambert was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Burns at Lindell avenue and Berah street Wednesday night. Burns testified that he was going 30 miles an Lambert was asked if the police-

"Yes, I was going about 30 miles an "Haven't you been in this court four

man's estimate of the speed was cor

times this year on speeding charges?" asked Judge Kimmel.
"No," replied Lambert. "Only three times this year and only four times

the last 10 years." Miss Virginia Foster of 4629 Berlin avenue, who was running one of Lambert's cars at the same time, and at the same speed, was also arrested. She did not appear in court, but was represented by a lawyer. As it was her first offense, her fine was fixed at \$10, and this was paid in her ab-

Judge Favors Prison Sentence. When asked by a Post-Dispatch re-porter on what basis he fixed Lambert's fine, Judge Kimmel said:

cannot take into account anything farther back than a year ago. This is Lambert's third offense in a year, and I fined him according to a uniform scale which I have prepared. This is \$10 for first offense, \$15 for second, \$25 for third and \$35 for fourth.

"I cannot make an exception in Lambert's case and fine him more, merely because he has money. And if I could fine him \$100, or \$500. I do not believe that would stop him. But I know what would stop him. But I know what would stop him. "I cannot make an exception in Laming him on the face and chest, when he managed to get hold of a barrel hoop,

would step him.
"If there were a law giving Police Judges the power to imprison habitual with which he subdued the animal.

Thompson was transferring the leopard offenders, I would certainly use it in from one cage to another. He had not would do the work, and he would be observed that the cage into which he careful not to incur arrest again."

He added that, to meet such cases, fective. The leopard objected to being has considering how such a law removed and was in a rage best be framed and made effect. Thompson put in into the cage. Such a law would give him the right to in ict imprisonment on habitual its weight against the front bars. The offenders in any class of misdemeanor bars were torn from their fastenings, cases. At present a police judge can in-flict no sentence of impresonment which felled its trainer. cannot be settled by the payment of a

Lambert has been arrested and fined tearing his flesh. He fought with the for speeding three times since Feb. 1, animal for several minutes before he denial of the charge of exceeding the other cage.
speed limit, and in one instance he Thompson

Two of Lambert's arrests have oc curred since, as a passenger in Ed- deep scratches on top of his head, two ward Limberg's automobile, at Mc-on the forehead, that both cheeks had Pherson avenue and Sarah street, he been clawed, and that he had several saw Elvadene Costigan's life crushed wounds on the chest and side He was not arrested at that time, leopard belonged to the Frank E. Robas Limberg was at the wheel.

In his low gray racing car, Lam-bert has been a familiar sight to the police for a year. Sergt. Mackay, chief enforcer of the speed law, has declared that he considers Lambert one of the most reckless of St. Louis drivers. "He always runs fast," says has a car which it is easier to run at a breakneck pace than at moder

speed limit of eight miles an hour. have followed the "reasonable" plan used by the Supreme Court in interpreting the antitrust law, and have permitted a speed of 15 miles, and usually of 18 or 20, where the road is clearer or in going up stiff grades without complaint. When the speed is over

Raced With Limberg.
Feb. 2, 1912, Lambert was speeding west on Locust street, beyond Garriso a stretch of asphalt which has seen was running his car beside him. To machines were racing, and he speeded up and caught Lambert, whom the patrolman's speedometer showed to have been running 30 miles an hour. Lambert appeared before Judge Kimmel nex

day, made no denial of the policeman's charge, and paid \$10 and costs. Jan. 10 last, on Locust street, west of Eighteenth, Lambert was running his car 25 miles an hour when Sergt. Mack-ay stopped him. He pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$5.

Only nine days later, on Sunday after noon, Jan. 19, Mackay saw him running east on Lindell boulevard, at Taylor avenue, at a speed which looked question He stopped him, but did not ar rest him, merely asking about his lirest him, merely asking about his in-cense. Lambert, whose car bore a Mas-sachusetts State license tag, explained that he had applied for a city and State license here, and Mackay let him prowith his motor cycle at Newstead ave-sue and would arrest him if he ran too fast. At Newstead avenue Byrne turned in behind Lambert and saw from his speedometer that Lambert was running.

WOOSTER LAMBERT DIPLOMATS OF ALL NATIONS HEAR BRYAN ON PEACE PLAN ADMITS HE KISSED

SPEEDING OFFENSE Secretary Proposes to Submit All Disputes to Inquiry, Each Party to Act Independently After Report.

> WASHINGTON, April 24.-Secretary the President is intended to close the Bryan today laid before the diplomatic gap and leave no dispute that can be corps his plans for an international come a cause for war without investi

Almost every ambassador and minister in Washington was at the Secre tary's office at noon in response to his invitation and heard his explanation of the plan which soon will be the basis of treaty negotiations.

Later Bryan said the outline he pre sented to the diplomats did not go into detail, because details are a matter of agreement between the contracting nations and might be different in differ

"The statement presented to the diplo matic representatives," said Secretary Bryan, "is intended only to set forth the main proposition, namely, that the had an opportunity to confer, during President desires to enter into an the tagreement with each nation for the investigation of all questions of every nature. This agreement is intended to agreement accomplishes as much as is supplement the arbitration treaties now hoped for, it is at least a step in the in existence and those that may be direction of universal peace, and I am made hereafter. Arbitration treaties pleased to be the agent through whom already except some questions from ar-

W. B. Thompson, Knocked

Down by Circus Animal, Saves

A leopard broke out of its cage at

a circus headquarters at Bremen avenue

was transferring the animal was de-

removed and was in a rage when

It crouched in a back corner and threw

In strength Thompson was no

Dr. Schendler found that he had two

Mrs. Despard Gets 14 Days and

Companions 10 Days Each.

LONDON, April 24.-Mrs. Charles

Despard, the leader of the suffragettes

meeting in Trafalgar Square, was sentenced today to 14 days imprison-ment in default of payment of a fine

of \$25. Her companions were sentenced

Mrs. Despard declared that the a

tempt to hold a meeting in Trafalgar

quare was made as a protest against

and energetic to be your employes.

quarters in St. Louis.

Self With Barrel Hoop.

bitration. The agreement proposed by to the Powers represented here." TOMORROW, COOLER

the President presents this proposition

"The time within which the report

short, furnishes an opportunity for in

vestigation and deliberation, and it is

hoped that the period provided for in

vestigation and deliberation will be suf-

icient to secure a settlement without

"Each party is to reserve the right

to act independently after a report is

the investigation, with the opposing na-

resort to war.

THE TEMPERATURES.

High . . 77 at 4 p. m. Low . . 61 at 6 a.



new machine? "It's not running as well as I expected," replied Jiggs. "What seems to

tell, exactly. It structural defect the oil I'm using "Why don't you take it to a gar-

overhauled?" "Don't talk

"What do you mean?" "Why, who ever heard of having an acubator overhauled at a garage?" vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow;

Stage of the river: 21.9 feet; a fall for the beast, but he used the hoop to l free himself from the claws which were Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight; frost in north portion.

Illinois—Cloudy and cooler tonight, witt, showers in north portion; Friday generally

Dispensary to have his wounds dressed. 10 POSTMASTERS NAMED

President Wilson Sends Nominations to the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Presi Wilson today nominated the following

Robert E. Springsteen, Indianapolis SUFFRAGETTES SENTENCED lock Swann, Baltimore; Hugh Gilmore Williamsport, Pa.; R. E. Williams, The Dallas, Ore.; B. M. Morgher, Dallas, Tex.; J. O. Ferguson, Independence, Kan.; John D. Wilbourne, Pine Bluff, Ark.; H. P. Brewer, Muskogee, Ok.; Norman H. Martin, Weatherford, Tex.

ASLEEP FOR 77 DAYS

CHERBOURG, France, April 24. When Leon Jean, a rope maker, woke up today he was amazed to find himself in a hospital, instead of at home He had been asleep 77 days, although he thought he had been in bed only a ew hours.

the Government's prohibition of suf-frage meetings in Hyde Park. Jean could not be awakened Feb Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to proand he was sent to a hospital by members of his family. The present health of the rope maker seems to be good. vide those who are capable, painstaking

A busy Wednesday

Wednesday, as a rule, is not one of the big days of the week in the volume of advertising of St. Louis merchants in the St. Louis papers, but it was big enough yesterday (Wednesday) for the POST-DISPATCH alone to carry

40 columns

of this advertising, while three of all four of the other St. Louis papers, all added together, carried only

39 columns

If the POST-DISPATCH, as an advertising medium, was not worth as much as practically all of the other St. Louis papers COMBINED, the St. Louis merchants, who know their relative value, would not distribute their business in the above proportions.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

First in Everything!

Circulation first quarter of 1913:

Sunday 320,763 Sunday and Daily......200.138

Husband Avers She Said Such At- Organizer of Trust Acquires Intention Was Shown "Not Less Than 40 Times."

DRAMATIC

to be made is left to be agreed on and it may be that the time will differ in different cases, but any time, however Church Elders Talk of Forcing Promised Resignation.

The Rev. Charles M. Rauch, pastor of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, and head of a family of seven, has confessed to elders of his church submitted, but it is not likely that a that he has repeatedly kissed a pretty nation will declare war after having married woman of his congregation.

> After making the confession, two onths ago, Pastor Rauch promised ter quiet for a time. As his resignation home. has not been received, the elders have grown impatient, the facts have be-come more widely known, and some of the tobacco business which grew out of the elders, it was learned Thursday, are a small plant established by Washingtalking of forcing the matter to an issue. The church session is scheduled to meet May 12, in the church building at noted and splendid Dorchester House Marcus and Labadie avenues, and the matter, if not disposed of before that late Whitelaw Reid while Ambassador

time, may be brought up then. Pastor Rauch a Princeton graduate, Reid paid \$25,000 a year for the rent as served he Cote Brilliante congregto the ministry. His pastorate has been scene of many notable gatherings considered very successful, and no comchurch authorities until, in February, a young man of the congregation called on one of the elders.

This young man and his wife were not on the church roll, being members of a church of another denomination. They were regular attendants at Cot Brilliante Church.

He told the elder that his wife had admitted to him that Pastor Rauch had

been over-attentive to her, and had kissed her "not less than 40 times." The elder thought the matter over, and the next Wednesday night, after

prayer meeting, he spoke with a few leading laymen. They decided to ask Pastor Rauch what he had to say abou the charge. The minister declared there wa nothing in the accusation, and said the woman would deny it. One of the men

suggested an immediate visit to her home, and the pastor consenting, ac companied him there. "Yes, He Kissed Me."

W. D. Brandon of 4722 Kennerly ave nue, Adam Worthage of 4816 Labadi Official forecast for St. Louis and avenue, and Edward Smith of 4768 Labs die avenue, elders; and Albert Wilso of 4448 Elmbank avenue, a trustee. When the woman was questioned in her husband's presence, she replied, looking at the minister: "Yes, he kissed me."

"Only once or twice," interposed the minister. "Not enough to do any

"More times than that," said the voman, while the visitors stood amazed at the pastor's partial admission. Further questioning had little result,

and the committee went away, greatly perplexed. Two or three days later Pastor Rauch called them together and ute. confessed that the kissing charge was true. He said that, in committing this rare beauty. She is about 40 years old indiscretion, he had yielded to "a weak- and is the mother of a girl baby born less of human nature," and that he had last year, the first child of her hus implored divine forgivenness and wished to ask that they, on behalf of the church, also forgive him. Thought He Would Resign

He asked that the matter be kept quiet, and added that "in a short time elders are said to have asked him later If he meant it in that way. He replied he would resign as soon as he could find a new place.

As a means of letting him down easily, some of the elders proposed to other members that the pastor's salary plan so strongly that no one o put it officially before the church.

R. McAlister, Henry B. Morriss and 36 per week. All his income went bac Young Woman Moves.

In their places members were elected who were friendly to the pastor and who did not know of the trouble in which he had become involved. Their ccession to the board seemed, to the lders, to make it less likely that the pastor could be dislodged without an Discussion of this ques tion made the matter of the kissing harge and of the pastor's confession known in outside quarters. A number f those who knew of the matter ceased to attend church, and some began threatening to make the matter generally known if the pastor's resignation

The elders were perturbed when, three or four Sundays after the pastor's con-fession, the woman in the case re-turned to the Sunday school and taught since then the young woman, who has moved with her husband to another neighborhood, has not been seen at the

KING, WILL LIVE

terest in British-American Company.

CONFESSION HAS A ROMANTIC CAREER

Brilliante Presbyterian Divorced Former Wife and Is Now Husband of the "Rich Georgia Widow."

> By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 24.-James Buchan

an Duke, who was president of th American Tobacco Co., the "Tobacco Georgia wife and baby, is at sea on the elders that he would resign, and on the Mauretania, bound for London, this understanding they kept the mat- where the Dukes are to make the

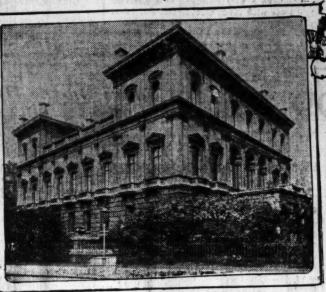
to England.

of this house, \$5000 more than his salary ation 12 years, ever since his ordination as Ambassador. The house has been the

AMERICAN MULTIMILLIONAIRE, WIFE, AND NEW LONDON HOME



MRS. JAMES B. DUKE



DORCHESTER ROUSE

Incompetent to Dispose of

\$400,000 Estate.

The will was made five days before

to a telegram from Mrs. Boynton an-

Boynton asked her on her arrival, she

lawyers, saying she would need them.

keep her husband under the influence of optates during his illness.

Mrs. Townsend was asked on what

ground she based the allegation in her

her husband, and that he was not in

s will," she answered. "You can make

"I don't believe that anybody filled

Elmer E. Boynton testified that he

that city.

It is understood that the Dukes are to entertain lavishly at Dorchester House. For some time Duke has been

American Tobacco Co., and will devote that concern, now that his American ac operation of the Sherman anti-trust stat.

Brother and Sister Say He Was The present Mrs. Duke is accounted a band, who now is 50 years old.

Atlanta before she became the wife of William Inman, a rich cotton merchan After Inman's death she was celebrated t will be over." This was taken as married to Duke in the summer of 1907, neaning that he would resign, and the in New York. Duke is said to have fallen in love with her at first sight.

His two romances of the heart hav filled vast newspaper space in recent American Tobacco interests has been plausible pretext for resigning. But poor boy in a Southern village to the the others, to whom the real reason for popular title of "tobacco king," and the move was not known, opposed the the power wielded through the posses ventured sion of many millions and the manip: lation and control of many more mil At the meeting of the trustees, four lions, is a part of the history of Ame reeks ago, four members of the board jean combines which deals with the resigned. All gave reasons which had trust-building and "trust-busting" era to apparent bearing on the pastor's Duke came to New York in his 30's. Edward Smith, president of the Though he drew a salary of \$50,000 board, and one of those to whom the year as the head of a tobacco house, he minister made his confession, was one is said to have boarded for a long time of those resigning. The others were C in a small Hariem hotel at a cost of into the business, which grew like little Johnny's peach until it occupied and overwhelmed the whole American orchard and reached out over seas.

Lived for Business.
Later Duke took bachelor quarter over one of his company's stables. He lived for business, for tobacco amalgareached out and gathered in formed the commercial activities of the Missouri felt keenly the encroach

the Duke trust absorbed the Drummo heard Mrs. Boynton tell her sister, Mrs. Townsend, that welsh rarebit "did up" towns, fighting against it, aided by her husband at a birthday party, and that he had been sick three weeks. He local citizens who drew their sustenance said he heard the doctor say that opiates had to be given to Boynton to the trust and closed, the manufacturing continued on Page 2, Column 1. business being centered at New York and in nearby New Jersey.

An amusing incident in the Duke ab-

leir of Bank President Files Anding Is Alleged.

JAMES B. DUKE

swer in Which Second Wed-

emarried since she divorced Thompson complications. Investors and an answer filed Thursday in Judge Mc-Quillin's court to her suit asking that he be compelled to pay her \$4000 in he be compelled to pay her \$4000 in which she asserts is due her the market again broke later on an under the provision of the divorce de-"The defendant is informed." states had demanded that the Powers send an

Thompson's reply, "and believes and ultimatum to Montenegro. therefore avers the fact to be that the The press bureau of the German For plaintiff has again married. By virtue eign Office, contrary to its usual cus of the decree of the Circuit Court at Clayton granting the plaintiff a divorce statement either in regard to the usual customs. the Circuit Court in the suit filed by from the defendant and awarding alimony of \$500 a month, it is provided eral situation. An official, how mer E. Boynton to set aside the will of that said alimony shall be paid until believed it probable that force, would plaintiff remarries and no longer. The have to be employed to expel died Sept. 17, 1932, at his home, 44 defendant further avers that, plaintiff Kingsbury place. Boynton left his eshaving been remarried, is not entitled Kingsbury place. Boynton left his eshaving been remarried, is not entitled tate, valued at more than \$400,000, to his longer to have, collect or receive such alimony under said judgment or de-

he died. One of the allegations in the suit is that Mrs. Boynton unduly influ-The statement does not reveal whom conference of the Ambassadors in Lor Mrs. Thompson is asserted to have mar-don. According to advices receive in a mental condition at the time to ried, or any circumstances of the al- here, the representatives of all the na The depositions were taken at Syca-Samuel A. Thompson is one of the decision of the Powers conce-heirs of the late William H. Thompson, former persident of the National Bank plussed as to how Monteneg more. Ill., the home of Mrs. Townsend and Elmer E. Boynton. Mrs. Townsend Says He Asked for Lawrens.

Says He Asked for Lawrens.

Bra. Townsend testified that she and her daughter, Eleanor, and brother, came to St. Louis Manual Co.

Says He Asked for Lawrens.

Says He Ask Rimer, came to St. Louis the day be-

swer, in which Thompson concurred. of his proposed trip on the steet. They had been temporarily enjoined imperator and his determination. from paying further dividends to Sam-uel A. Thompson until the question of 23 are attributed in well-informed que Mrs. Boynton told her, according to her testimony, that they had had to his former wife's suit should be determined the his former wife's suit should be defall of Scutari.

The companies answered that under the will of William H. Thompson creating them as trustees of his estate, they were forbidden to pay out that Austria intends to take Sc money except to the heirs, and that from us," said the Montenegrin

LONDON, April 24.-Mrs. Mary Ann. Cooper of Southgate, the original of Dickens' "Little Dorritt," is dead, in

her hundreth year.
She and Dickens were boy and gir together when she lived in the same

Nicholas, Speaking From Palace Balcony, Declares Europe Will Have to Carry Out Task by Force of Arms if She Still Wants to Snatch the Citadel

AUSTRIA READY TO ACT WITHOUT HELP

Circular Note Demands That Powers Drive Out the Tiny Kingdom, and if That Isn't Done Quickly She'll Proceed Alone.

The King made this state o royal palace. In his audience snatching Scutari from Montenegro, which has given her life bloom to take

it. Europe will have to carry out cutari or we shall do it alone,"

lecision of the great Powers. The tige of the European nations has violated, says the note, and Au Hungary demands that the Power Hungary demands that the Powers cide promptly on the steps to be taken to restore that prestige, available that if the Powers should be unable reach a speedy decision she will see to the herself that the will of Europe is respected and that the Montenegrins

vers Seem Helpless, Though Eager to Enforce Their Demand.

BERLIN, April 24.—There are many dications here today that the Ger European situation as critical. A fligh diplomatic official said today:

"Europe has entered another crisis as grave as that which preceded The stock market was demoralized to That Mrs. Samuel A, Thompson has day by the fears of grave political

tenegrins from Scutari.

Over Bodies of Our Men."

PARIS, April M.—"We are now inid

Paris, April M.—"We are now inid money except to the heirs, and that from us," said the montenegral they were particularly enjoined to hold the estate exempt from any debts the children might contract.

One-third of the dividens of the estate, it was revealed, is paid to Samuel A. Thompson. His attorney in the suit is tribute of our poor little courty and to the contract option of Europe judge between the contract of the contra

REAL 'LITTLE DORRIT' DIES KILLING OF ARCHBISHOP

OF SCUTARI REPORTE

Goes to See Senators in a Hurry, to Get Their Views on Appointments.

ident going to save time in is the fad of the hour.

Senator Gore was the President's first Friday night.

aller. Senators Sheppard and Fletcher One of the

Georgia, and Sisson, Collier and Ste ens of Mississippi, all asked the Presi-ent to appoint W. V. Turley of Chat-anoga, Tenn., as public printer. "What did the President say?" they

fled," said the spokesman. ft wide open and the small group

the President in conversation with Senators Sterling and Crawford of of the Hardware Reporter Thursday th Dakota had no objection to the morning wearing a sailor hat which tment of James Coffey as Col-of Internal Revenue for the Da-tine, and which, because of the mild-

tor Lane declared he did not dis uss free wool with the President, but Senator Hoke Smith and Senato elds conferred briefly. Senator La ollette came for a short talk and had versation with the Presi

nt. He said it concerned appointments ownsend of Michigan, Republican, to quire about J. J. Bell of Port Huron, whom he has in mind for Collector of customs there. Bell was defeated for

"I told the President the only thing : new against Bell was his politics," said he Senator as he came from the con-

ast caller, and after having been at the apitol one hour to the minute and havag conferred with 16 Senators and 13 the White House. He shook hands I the Senate corridor.

The President had long lists of en-agements for today, but nevertheless planned to attend the Boston-Washing

n ball game.

Democratic National Chairman Mcnator Newlands, chief among the lenators opposing free wool.

The British Ambassador, James

the American Minister to bia, James Dubois and the Amercan Commission, which will go abroad study agricultural credit, were also to see the President.

TOBACCO KING DUKE IS TO LIVE IN LONDON

Continued From Page One.

on of Missouri tobacco factories is still recalled here, "Dave" Ball of County, formerly known as Missouri's perpetual candidate for Governor, was employed by people in his ne town. Louisians, to come to New York as an attorney and resist the bsorption of a plant at Louisiana.

Ball had never been in New York.

He took a stroll down Broadway after a first night in a Gotham hotel and for the first time saw and heard the amazing activities of the metropolis. The deafened him and the throngs and street traffic bewildered him. He wen to tobacco headquarters, made his plea, and rook the next train for home.

What's the use?" said Ball. "Pike County can't buck against 'Buck' Duke and a city that runs over you when you try to cross the street." Though able to conquer commer

Duke was unhappy in his first marriage At the age of 48 he married Mrs. Lillian E. McCreedy, divorced wife of a coffee broker. She was a Philadelphia beauty, the daughter of Dr. Fletcher, who left her a considerable fortune. Duke, it is said, courted her for years. marriage took place in Europe.

It is related that when Mrs. Duke's

maid was attending her, immediately after the ceremony, the bride wept and

"I have married one man and I love

Duke, on returning from his wed ding tour of Europe, told his friends that he was supremely happy. proceeded to create in Northern New Jersey a country place for Mrs. Duke, which soon became noted as perhaps the most magnificent in America. It has been called the Duke Farm, but no

produce was raised there.

The 1700 acres 400 more than Forest
Park, in St. Louis, contains and twice the size of New York's Central Park—were converted into a splendid estate with a million-dollar residence and grounds landscaped according to the highest art.

divorce and won, Frank T. Huntoon, many years older than himself and many years older than himself and once a gambling house keeper, was named in his petition. Huntoon's occupation at the time was that of agent for a mineral water in which he had become interested with the late Col. Joseph K. Rickey of Missouri.

The first Mrs. Duke lost her husband and his \$75,000,000 and her magnificent country home through infatua-

LITTLE SQUEAKING MICE HAVE NO CHANCE NOW

Birls at Forest Park U. Take Other Innovations.

"She took up her trusty rifle. Gaz-ing calmly at the feroclous mouse, which had already begun to advance upon her, she lifted the weapon. The muzzle wavered a second, then paused in place as if seized in a vice. There was a steely glint in our heroine's eye as it glanced along the barrel. Boom! The horrid beast tumbled over dead. The bullet had sped unerringly to its heart."

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President girl romances in the future may have son's visit to the Capitol today—the to get some such thrill as the fore-Wilson's visit to the Capitol today—the hird in his eight weeks of office—was precedent-breaking trip so far as the Capitol historians could say.

Other Presidents had gone to the Capitol to read their addresses or mes—Louis' exclusive women's schools, along April a, but there was no record of any batics, etc. Among the college girls in

President Wilson arranged his visit over it. The hold it has taken upon to reach the President's room in ample them is proved by the prominence to be time for conferences before the Senate given the new sport at the annual "re-convened at 2 o'clock. view" of the school at the University

One of the most important feature Representatives Oldfield and Goodwin farkansas; Hughes, Howard and Bell girls will take part.

SAUNDERS NORVELL BACK WITH FIRST STRAW HAT

Fresh From Florida, Ex-Mayoralty Candidate Has Booked Passage for Europe.

Saunders Norvell, lately a con-order for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, is back from Florida and hat season. He appeared at the office district, and the President told ness of the weather here, he saw no

reason for leaving off. Norvell said he sold his interest in the Hardware Reporter last January, and that two years ago he dispose of the greater part of his interest the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co At that time, he said, it was understood that his name would disappear from the firm, name. It is now his understanding, he said, that the firm will change its name May 1 to the Shapleigh Hardware Co.

He said he had engaged passag o cross the Atlantic two weeks hence and had not engaged return passage but that this did not mean necessarily that he would be away a grea

An Honest Druggist Often Gives Good Advice

It gives me great pleasure to take this method of thanking you for what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done several admirers as he passed out for my wife and at the same time to cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from kidney trouble.

My wife had suffered terribly from kidney disease and had tried all kinds of patent medicines with no success until a druggist recommended Swamp combs was also a caller, followed by Root. That brought the only relief she has had in years and she is now feeling better than she ever did be-fore. I believe this is due entirely to Swamp-Root and stand firm in my statement when I say that Swamp-Root is the king of all kidney remedies. You have my consent to publish this statement at any time in the

interest of humanity.
Yours very truly,
E. B. TINGLE, Tecumseh, Nebr. this 4th day of December, 1911.

C. E. SMITH, Notary Public.

This is to certify that E. B. Tingle of this city has purchased Swamp-

t of us several times SMITH DRUG COMPANY,

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ARE YOU **BOTHERED** WITH GAS?

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in the stomach and bowels take Baalmann's Gas-Tablets for a short time.

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets for stomach was and particularly for all the bad effects coming from was pressure.

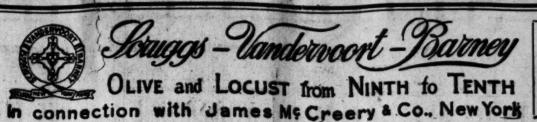
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BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN ST. LOUIS

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ks, the German remmixed in Adleri-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Corner 6th and Washington, states that this simple remedy antisepticizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.—ADVERTISE-MENT.

Trimmed Hats at \$5.00

We have a number of Trimmed Hats specially priced for Friday's selling, including flower-trimmed Hats as well as many that are trimmed with ribbon and smart wing effects. Special at. \$5.00 Sallors—our own make—of good quality rough braid with grosgrain-band and satin lining. Resular value \$3.00, special at. \$1.75



Our Mourning Department

This department is daily serving many who are in need of articles for mourning wear. It is conveniently located, in a secluded spot, on our Third Floor, where you will find everything you can possibly need, from Dresses, Hats and Waists to Jewelry, Hand Bags and Belts. Phone orders filled promptly.

Vandervoort's Was Never Readier to Supply Your Spring and Summer Needs Than NOW-and You Are Assured the Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Unrivaled Suit and Coat Values Await You Here

Our Suit and Coat Department is ready at all times to supply you with just the garment you require at the price you wish to pay. Whatever suit or coat you select you can be sure that it is correct in style and the best for the price no matter what the price. Included in our broad assortments are these garments:

Suits for Spring and Summer

Three very attractive models in Tailored and Semi-tailored Suits single, double-breasted and Norfolk blouse coats. The skirts have high waistline. These are made of plain and corded worsteds in navy, black and tans. They are special values at

Tailored Suits of black and | Our Silk Suits are in great de mand at present, and can be had in Bengaline, Faille, Moire, Browhite check worsteds in blouse effects. These have lace collar and braid trimmings. They are cades, etc., in the season's most especially good values at our special price of \$35.00 wards from \$37.50

New Coats at Popular Prices

We have a most complete assortment of inexpensive Coats for evening, automobile, steamer or street wear in three-quarter and full-length styles. These are made of Mistral Cloth, Eponge, Serses, English Mixtures and Striped Materials and are trimmed with velvet, marabou and Persian trimmings. Choice of black, navy, tan, ma-rine blue, etc. We have these Coats in all regular sizes, as rine blue, etc. We have these countries at well as extra sizes. Special values at \$13.50 to \$28.50

A New Raincoat at \$5.50

We have a new Raincoat of mercerized poplin, made on loose box lines with set-in sleeves and roll collar that we have specially \$5.50

Let Us Send for Your Furs, Etc., to Put in Our Cold Storage Vault

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Wear W. B. or La Vida

Corsets

The W. B. and La Vida

Corsets are known every-

where to be absolutely cor-

rect. They mould the form

fashionably and, irrespective of their snugness of fit, they feel thoroughly comfortable. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$7.50

W. B.-Model 478-A medium-

length Corset of batiste suitable

for slender figures; sizes 18 to 26. Price \$1.00

W. B.-Model 137-A very

straight model, made of coutil with elastic gusset in skirt to insure freedom while in a sitting posture. Sizes 18 to 28. Price \$3.00

LaVida-Model 221-A girdle-top Corset of imported coutil

trimmed with ribbon and em-

broidered band; six strong hose

supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26. Price \$5.00

La Vida-Model 2719-as illustrated-is an excep-

Lat Vida—Model 2719—as illustrated—is an extreme tionally fine model with medium bust and extreme length below waist, the skirt having two elastic lacings below front steel, which hold the figure perfectings 19 to 30. Price \$7.50

The Empire Nightgowns

at \$1.00 to \$6.75

A beautiful Empire Nightgown with solid sleeves and back of Val. lace and insertions; yoke of lace and English embroidery medallions and wide ribbon and bow. Price \$3.95

An Empire Nightgown of shirred net and Val. in-sertions trimmed with ribbon resettes. Price \$5.00

Favored Wash Fabrics

Linen-finished Cambrics, full yard wide, in

stylish black designs on white grounds, also

white on Copenhagen and navy. Yard 121/20

Very best quality of Galatea in stripes, figures and plain colors. An excellent material for boys' and girls' school clothes. The yard

Floral printed Crepes in small and medium effects. This fabric requires no ironing and is especially adapted for himenes. The yard

Fancy Woven Scotch Madras Shirting in very attractive new designs—stripes and checks on white and tinted grounds. The yard

The Empire Nightgown

-made with the short yoke

-is one of the most becom-

ing a woman can wear. To-

morrow we shall feature it

Empire Nightgown trimmed rith Torchon lace. Price, \$1

illustrated is made

The Empire Nightgown

good quality nainsook and trimmed with Swiss em-broidery and insertion; ribbon drawn. Price

Another Empire Nightgown at this price. Has a yoke of allover Swiss-

embroidery and embroid-ery edge, ribbon drawn neck and sleeves. Price \$1.50

in a number of styles.



"Polly Put the Kettle On" We'll All Enjoy the Victrola

I NTEREST semetimes lags weefully at small informal gatherings. The guests become "talked out"-suddenly, mysteriously. This should be the hostess's cue to quietly start the Victrola. As the haunting melody of the reigning waltz sensation sweeps through the room, faces light up-the thread of conversation spins on. Each selection played will be full of suggestion, musical, theatrical, religious—all the myriad themes and interest that are locked in music.

Let us show you the unlimited possibilities of the Victrola thet us snow you the unlimited possibilities of the victrola as an entertainer. In our Victrola section you will find privacy and home comfort awaiting you. Explain to our salespeople which phase of music you are interested in and they will promptly and intelligently oblige you.



Sale of Silk Gloves

-Two Bargains

It will more than pay you to anticipate

your Silk Glove needs during this sale,

as the savings are more than usual. These

16-button-length Milanese Silk Gloves with

Paris point stitching on back; double finger tips. Value \$1.25 a pair, special price 75ce

16-button-length Tricot-weave Pure Silk Gloves with double finger tips. Value \$1.00 a

The white Gloves are in sizes 5 to 81/2, the

Stockings for Women

thread Silk Stockings with lisle garter

top, heel and toe. Value 50c a pair, special at 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's full-fashioned, fast-black, Gauze

lisle-thread Stockings with elastic flare top and reinforced foot; excellent wearing quality. 3 pairs for \$1.00; single pairs

Women's fast-black, seamless, Gauze-lisle-thread Stockings with double garter top and reinforced foot. The pair 25c

Art Needlework

Bed Pillow Slips stamped for embroid-

ry; size 45x36 inches, with hemstitched

3-inch double hem. Value 50c a pair, spe-

Pure Linen Towels, stamped for embroidery

and with hemstitched 1½-inch double hem or both ends. Value 50c each, special at 40c

Corset Covers of soft-finish cambric, stamped for embroidery. Value 20c, special at 15c

50c, special at
36-inch India Hand-block Print Tablecovers,
valued at 75c and specially priced at
50c

A Sewing Machine Sale

of Special Importance

those that an agent would usually charge, and, if desired, they may be purchased on our easy-payment plan—\$1.00 down at the time the machine is sent home and \$1.00 a week thereafter until complete payment has been made. These are our offers:

\$23.00 \$17.00 \$22.00 \$27.50 \$35.00

2 Singer (drophead)
2 Domestic (drophead)
1 S-V-B Special (drophead)
1 Automatic (box top)
1 Housemate (drophead)

Pree lessons given to each purchaser.

We carry Needles for all makes of machines

Tomorrow we shall

offer some splendid

In the lot you ...

will find some of

the best makes-

Machines that are

built to serve for

They are offered

at prices far below

those that an agent

unntity. Make.

Nightgowns, stamped for embroidery;

Women's fast black, seamless pure-

offers are for Friday and Saturday.

black and colors in nearly all sizes.
On Sale On Alsie Tables.

pair, special price

at 35c, or 3 pairs for

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values in

Machines.

a lifetime.

Sewing

Just now we are offering a most attractive combination on a conveniently arranged time payment plan. We will deliver to you Victrola IX (price, \$50), a \$15 cabinet and \$4.50 in records, a total of \$69.50. For this you pay a deposit of \$5 and \$1.50 a week.

Let Us Supply Your

Lawn Furniture

If you need the in-

expensive sort of

Lawn Furniture be

sure to visit our

partment in the Base-

ment, where you

will find such useful

Folding Yacht Chairs

as illustrated - very

strong and comfortable made of hard maple

back and seat of heavy

white canvas. Value

Price

4ft. Bent Wood Lawn Bench, made of hard

wood and nicely painted and varnished to stand

A Sale of \$5.00 Cut

Tomorrow we shall offer for sale just

100 beautiful Cut Glass Sets, including

Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon

Tray. Each piece is of good size and is

cut in our customary artistic style on the

fine, highly polished lead blanks that dis-

tinguish Cut Glass from Vandervoort's.

The design is two large sparkling pinwheels,

which make a very pretty conventional pattern.
These sets are really worth \$5.00, but we offer

Glass Sets. \$2.95

the weather; red or green. Price

Four-passenger

Lawn Swing, made

of hardwood and painted red; sub-

stantially built.
Price \$4.75

Folding Lawn Chair, made of hardwood and

covered with kha-

ki-colored canvas a very comfort-able chair. Value

\$1.25, special 850

Cojeces as these:

Sporting Goods De

SIXTH FLOOR.

Potted Tea Roses at 25c and Other Plants, Etc. For Friday's selling we shall offer 300 hardy

potted hybrid Tea Roses. These are locally grown and sold to you in their own soil and pot, grown and sold to you in their own soil and pot, which assures successful transplanting and growing. Many of them are in bloom or bud, and the varieties are such popular ones as Gruss on Teplitz (dark red), Hermosa (red), Helen Good (rellow), Clothilda Saopert (white), and

Good (yellow), Clothilda Saopert (white), and Baby Rambler (red). Each
Canna Plants, about 12 inches high; such varieties as Florence Vaughn, Chas. Henderson and Black Prince. Ideal bedding plants;
Hardy Perennial Plants in such varieties as Phlox, Corn Flowers, Shasta Daisy, Grass Pinks, Baltanio, German Iris and Golden Glow;
1 for 25c
Hardy Pinks, growing in their own soil and pot;
dark red;
2 for 25c
dark red;
2 for 25c
dark red; ark red; Caladium Bulbs (Elephant Ears), large, sound 15c and 25e

Gladiola-large, sound bulbs. Tuberose Bulbs-one of the exceedingly fragrant flowering bulbs. The dozen, 25c

Grass Seed-best grade of se 25c lected Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. he ex- 2 lbs. for 25c Flower Seed—the most popular varieties. The package, 5c BASEMENT.

Sheets and Pillowcases That Will Give Good Service

Soft-finished hemmed cotton Sheets in the following torn

63x99-inch Sheets for single beds, each, ets for single beus, each,
72x90-inch Sheets for twin beds, each,
70c 72x99-inch Sheets for twin beds, each, 70c 81x90-inch Sheets for double beds, each, 81x99-inch Sheets for double beds, each,

Pillowcases to match the above | Hemmed Pillowcases of me-Sheets that are made the right

42x36-inch size, each 16c 45x36-inch size, each 17c

65e 70e 90x99-inch Sheets for large double beds, each, 85c

dium weight, soft finished cotton, size 45x36 inches. Special value way of the cotton, which insures at Hemstitched Pillowcases, made of very soft finished cotton; sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Each,

> Tomorrow you will have an exceptionally good opportunity to supply some of your Floor covering needs. We are offering Rugs and Linoleums of thoroughly dependable qualities at prices that in every instance mean a decided saving. These are some of them:

Investigate These Offers

of Floor Coverings

Axminster Rugs

Quantity. Size. 25 9x12 Formerly. Now. \$22.50 and \$25.00 \$16.50 15 8.3x10.6 \$22.50 \$17.50 \$14.50 \$12.00 25 6x9 (seamless) 15 4.6x6.6 (seamless)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Quantity. Size. 50 9x12 Formerly. \$30.00 \$27.50 25 8.3x10.6

Other Rug Specials

Seamless Brussels Rugs-size 9x12-that merly priced at \$16.50 to \$18.50; choice of 30 differen patterns. Very special at \$12.00
Seamless Velvet Rugs—size 9x12—Valued at \$19.50
to \$22.50, and specially priced at \$15.75

Printed Linoleums

Imported and Domestic Printed Linoleums, in a choice selection of about 24 patterns. Values 60c, 65c and 75c a square yard, very special at

Portieres, Curtains, Etc. for Summer Use

Those who are busy getting their homes in trim for Summer, are quite likely to be interested in one or another of these offerings:

Summer Portieres with cross stripes of green, blue, red or brown. Value \$2.25 a pair, special price \$1.50 Matting-covered Boxes with bamboo trimmings; shirt waist and skirt sizes. Values \$2.25 and \$5.00, special prices \$1.75 and \$3.95

Curtain Swisses, Nets and Scrims in lengths suitable for sash curtains and full-length curtains. Values 25c to 75c a yard, special prices 5c to 25c Crossbarred Serim Curtaining in white, ivory and eeru. Regular 25c quality, special price, the yard 15c

About 1000 yards of Curtain Marquisette; the regular 25c quality and specially priced at 15c

Tomorrow we shall place on sale on First Floor tables about 50 pieces of 26inch Messaline in a various assortment of stripes on white, navy and black grounds. These are regular \$1 a yard values, special price

Other Silk Specials

26-inch two-toned Gros de Londre in helio trope, navy, green, garnet and gobeline with black. These are \$1 Silks, special price, yd., 75c 36 inch Black Tussah Silk—an especially de-sirable fabric for coat suits. Regular value \$1.50 a vard, special at

Men's \$6 to \$7.50 Panama Hats on Sale Now at \$5.00

\$1.00 Messaline, 65c

them, while they last, at

Bedroom Furniture

This week we are offerng a number of odd Dressers and Chiffoniers at greatly reduced prices. We have Chiffoniers as low as \$9.50 and Dress-With these we shall

also offer another lot

Iron Beds as low as

100 pairs of High-grade Goos Pillows, special, the pair



of Brass and Iron Beds, many of which are samples and will be priced at less than half. Brass Beds as low as

\$12.00 Mattresses specially priced at \$8.75 | line of Bedding

BATEND-OF-THE-WOR Takes out all Small Lots, Guarantees Fresh Stocks No Goods Allowed to become Counter-Worn Hats for \$1.00 and \$4.50-80me Byen \$5.00

White Goods, 7½c Remnants of 10 to 15-cent White Goods; choice of many kinds. Basement bargain price 7½C

White Lawn, 9c 12½-cent Victoria Lawn; inches wide. Special at this Basement bargain price..... Dress Goods, 69c

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Dress Goods in lengths from 1½ to 5 yards. 69c 15c Suiting, 10c Bleached Indian Head Suitin inches wide; 1½ to 8 yards. Basement bargain price....

Antique moire Taffeta Ribbons heavy quality, 5 inches wide, in new colors. 17c 10c Chambray, 5c Fine quality Chambray in all plain colors; 27 inches wide. Special Basement bargain

15c Linen, 5c

15c Gingham, 71/2c Dress Ginghams in light and ark colors, in plain and striped ffects, 32 inches 72c Women's Irish crochet Frills and Jabots—15 and 25 cent values, Friday at....

Underselling

Laces at 2c 5 and 7 cent Torchon and Cluny ace Edgings and Inser-ions. Basement bargain price. 2c Neckwear at 7c

Fancy Bands, 10c

12½ Percales, 10c Best Percales in gray, blue and white grounds, 36 inches wide. Basement bargain 121/2c Seersucker, 10c

Bates' Seersucker Ginghams in standard colors, 27 inches wide. Basement bargain price.

10c

Remnaits of bleached and brown crash Toweling, pure linen—Basement Bargain price, yard9c 49c Challies, 18c

7½c Towels, 5c

Remnants of bleached and un-bleached Damask, pure line—Base-ment Bargain price, 35c

12½ Toweling, 9c

10c Percales, 71/2c

10c Cheviot, 71/2c Extra heavy hemmed Huck Towels; regular 7%-cent values at this Basement bargain 5c —Basement bargain price — 5c Formerly Priced \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.50—Some Even \$5.00 We want quick sale of this group of Hats—hence this extraordinary price offering. They are mainly dark Hats—some are in light colors—there are all materials with attractive tfimmings of wings, flowers and feathers. Every Hat is a wonderful value at

For the Home

Rugs, Etc.

Blankets, Etc.

50-cent gray cotton sheet Blankets. End of the Month Sale Price.

50-cent tan or gray cotton Blankets. End of the Month Sale Price.

\$1.50 fringed Spreads, with cut corners; in gold and white. End of the Month Sale Price.

\$2.50 fringed Spreads for \(\frac{4}{5} \)

\$5-cent tan or gray cotton Blankets. End of the Month Sale Price.

\$1.00 Fleeced Blankets; 11-4 size.
End of the Month Sale Price. Specified of the Mont Price \$2.50 cotton top Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price. \$2.10 \$3.75 combination Mattresses for arge size beds. End of the Month

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\$2.75 combination Mattresses for large size beds. End of the Month Sale Price \$3.75 Felt Mattresses; large size size. End of the Month Sale Price \$3.45 St.75 Felt Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price \$5.95 St.75 Felt Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price \$5.95 St.75 Felt Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price \$5.95 St.75 Felt Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price \$5.00 Electric Reading Lamp. St.80 St.80 Ostermoor Mattresses; large size. End of the Month Sale Price \$5.00 Electric Reading Lamp. St.80 Electric Reading Lamp. St.80 St.80

Furnishings

Sample Beds

Knit Underwear

Sale Wash Dresses

Extra-In the End-of-the-Month Sale All Sizes for Women and Misses

Ready at 8:30 tomorrow—more than 500 splendid washable Dresses in styles for the porch, the lawn and for outings - wonderful values Friday, for \$1.00

Obtained in a Special Purchase

You will find Dresses of ginghams, linene, percale and chambrays in medium and light solid colors, stripes, figures, checks, polka dots, etc.; choice of a wonderful variety of designs, four of which are exactly as illustrated. We urge the importance of shopping early for these will go fast, at.....

Girls' Dresses

Extra-in the End-of-the-Month Sale Great Sale at 50 Cents

Two of these splendid Dresses are exactly as illustrated. We obtained these by aggresive buying—this price is no comparison of the real values.

In All Sizes, 6 to 14 Years They are made of splendid percale, in checks, stripes, fancy figures and solid colors; choice of all the shades of blue and pink now so much wanted. Some are in high neck and long sleeve

Hosiery

Men's 19-cent plain tan, navy and gray cotton Hosiery. End of 10c in Month Sale Price.

Infants' 15-cent fancy top Sox in size 4 to 8. End of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 25-cent black cotton Hosiery: Seconds. End of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 19-cent black cotton Hosiery: Seconds. End of the Month Sale Price.

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Men's 25-cent black cotton Haif Hose, light weight. End of the Month Sale Price.

Men's 25-cent fancy top Sox in split-sole Hosiery: End of the Month Sale Price.

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Men's 25-cent fancy top Sox in Hosiery: Hosiery fast black cotton Haif Hose, light weight. End of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 25-cent black cotton Hosiery: Sand of the Month Sale Price.

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Men's 25-cent fancy top Sox in split-sole Hosiery: Hosiery fast black. End of 25c the Month Sale Price.

Men's 25-cent fancy top Sox in split-sole Hosiery: A sole of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 50-cent pure thread silk Hosiery; fast black. End of 25c the Month Sale Price.

Men's 50-cent top white cotton where the Month Sale Price.

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Men's 50-cent top white cotton where the styles, while others have short round necks. The skirts are full by a fitted belt. Unsurpassed

Remnants Etc. Dress Goods

Silks

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Wash Goods

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Mended Gloves

Mended Gloves
About 800 pair of Gloves that were strained or ripped in the making and mended at the factory. Are perfect for service. Choice in two lots:

Short lengths, End of the Month Sale Price.

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Women's 25-cent Mandkerchiefs:

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End of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 25-cent all pure linen plain in the Month Sale Price.

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End of the Month Sale Price.

Women's 50-cent elbow length of the Month Sale Price.

Broken lines of \$1.25 Kid Gloves; all sizes. End of the Month Sale Price.

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Broken lines of \$1.50 Milanese Silk Gloves; white or black. End 70c of the Month Sale Price.

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Handkerchiefs

Notions, Etc.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING.

Trunks, Etc. \$15.00 Slatless Trunks. End of \$10.00 the Month Sale Price. Slatless Trunks. End of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c of the Month Sale Price. Slatless End of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c back. End of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c End of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c End of the Month Sale Price. Stor. 5c End of the Month Sale Price. 7c End of the Month Sale Price. 7c

Hand Bags, Etc.

Stationery

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-Four Great Bargains in Art Needlework



In the Basement

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps; all
sizes in tan and
black. End of the
Month Sale 98c
Price 98c

Women's \$3.00 white women's \$3.00 to
and Oxfords; all sizes
and Oxfords; all sizes
and Oxfords and Pumps;
31/2 to 6. End of the
Month Sale \$1.65

Men's Suits Go at \$5:00 Worth More

Wonderful Values in The-End-of-the-Month Sale Five dollars is no measure of the worth of these Suits, this price being

made because we are determined to clear our stock of all small lots. Here are Suits from practically every noted maker-Suits in every color -Suits in all wanted styles. It is because identical Suits have had quick sale this season that these are left and this offering is possible. Choice of all sizes from 34 to 42. About 175 Black Thibet Suits-

About 115 Gray Unfinished Worsted Suits-About 130 Fancy Cheviot Suits-About 165 Worsted and Cassimere Suits......

Boys' \$7.50 Suits at \$4.95

Special Combination Suits, with two pair full-lined, peg-top knickerbockers; coats in double-breasted or Norfolk styles; made of all-wool cheviot; \$4.95

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Sizes 7 to 17 years; at.

Solutionery

5 - cent package of Endof the Month Sale Price.

20-cent Bridge Score Pads

Sale Price.

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5 - cent package of Endof the Month Sale Price.

50 - cent Solutionery

215-cent Waist Pin Set; three of the Month Sale Price.

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18 - cent beautiful Place Sale Price.

19 - cent weister Shopping Bags. Endof the Month Sale Price.

19 - cent beautiful Place Sale Price.

10 - cent beautiful Place Sale Price.

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Says Spurs Could Be Built to Touch Other Noted Points of Interest in Grounds.

President Robert McCulloch of the United Railways Co. and President James Campbell of the North American Co., which controls the street railway corporation, are ready to entertain a proposition from Mayor Kiel and other municipal authorities on the question of establishing street car facilities in Forest Park to place within easy reach of the public the Art Museum, the bird cage and other points of interest.

"I could not say what the United

"I could not say what the United Railways Co. would do until the matter was presented to us formally," said Capt. McCulloch, Thursday. "We have always been ready to meet the city half way in matters of this kind. Whether a subway or an elevated structure would be better for the park is probably a question for the municipal authorities to determine. Until the Mayor is ready with his plans it would be useless to discuss the matter." "I could not say what the United Rallways Co. would do until the matter

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Must Be Ornamental.

James Campbell said: "As a matter of cost there would be little difference, I believe, as between a subway and an overhead structure for operation of the cars in the park. If the latter, of course the elevated structure would have to be ornamental and add to the attractiveness of the park.

"The last time I was in Pholadelphia I noticed the car lines around Fairmount Park. They hauled thousands of people to that great recreation ground.

"There is no reason why the auto-

mobiles abould have a monopoly on Forest Park. True a large number of people visit the park under present conditions. I do not know just what sort of a street car extension the of a street car extension the city would require, but I think it ought to be sufficient to make all the attractions of the park accessible to the masses of St. Louis. It is sible the city could include a proposition of this kind n an adjustment of the affairs of the city and the United Railways Co.

er street car facilities for St. Louis, he best in the world, I might add, is mly a short way off. It is the desire the United Railways management to lo everything in its power to bring about a greater St. Louis."

Kiel Favors a Subway. Mayor Kiel believes a depressed car line, or subway, would be the proper way of handling street cars in Forest

gridiron the park, but that they should merely touch the noted points of interest. Spurs could be built into the park rom the Laclede, Market street and Olive-University divisions of the United Railways Co., he says.

"If an elevated structure were decided pon," said the Mayor," it would have to be something more than the ordinary structure of that kind. Its design would have to be such as to make it an arch

WOMAN LITIGANT SPEAKS 330,000 WORDS IN COURT

Loses Suit for Libel After Talking 56 Hours in Conducting Her Own Case.

TOON, April 24.-A most established by Miss Lind-Af-Hageby, an anti-vivisectionist leader, in conducting her own suit for libel against the Pali Mail Gasette and a London physician. her own suit for libel against the Pali Mail Gasette and a London physician. During the 16 days' hearing of the case 1: is estimated that she spoke in 56 heurs about 330,000 words, matching her arguments against the most skillful advocates at the bar. rguments against t

She lost the case, however, the jury

Bhe lost the case, however, the jury sitting only a quarter of an hour late yesterday. She will have to pay the costs, which will amount to about \$30,-00.

Her last speech before the case went to the jury was eloquent, provoking loud applause, which the Judge, did not suppress, because he said he thought it a "laudable expression in the circumstances."

DANA QUITS STREET CAR

JOB TO BE JOURNALIST

BOSTON, April 24.—After a month's experience as a conductor on the Middlesex & Boston Street Rallway, Edmund Trowbridge Dana, grandson of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, has resigned. It is said that he will take up Tauraelism.

Journalism.

Dana retired from street car work, according to friends, because it involved too long hours and was too tedious. He came into prominence less than a year ago, when he and Miss Jennie Holliday of London were united in an "ethical" marriage, performed under a ritual written by the bride.

Mrs. Dana recently returned from a visit to England. Her husband is a sam of Richard Henry Dana, a wealthy son of Richard Henry Dana, a wealthy

Bargain Sales Offered Because of Tariff Uncertainty.

Because of the uncertainty of the tariff situation in Congress, Max Well, of the Well Clothing Co., was sent to Eastern cities to buy for cash the best bargains he could obtain under the existing conditions. As a result of these conditions in Washington the Well Clothing Co. is in a position to announce the inauguration of a big sale of clothing at reduced prices. The firm makes the assertion that the purchases made by Max Well in the East are of exceptional value.

BERLIN, April M.—According to a confirmation of the next Olympic games here in 1916, the Stadium will be opened June 2, the jubilee of the Kaiser's accession, with "an act of



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

All the Popular Hat Shapes at \$1.39

There is scarcely a Hat Shape made that is not represented in this, the greatest sale of high-grade Hats, and there is not a straw or braid that cannot be found in this purchase. Every color in the rainbow. We will have tables for each color, showing the different styles of every hat. There are a great many sample Hats in this lot. Some very extreme styles, copies of French models, sold as high as \$5.00 at the high-priced stores, and nothing worth below \$2.00—most of them are \$3.00 Hats. Your unrestricted choice from six large tables full, at.....

No Phone or Mail Orders.



Great Wall Paper Purchase

This sale gives you a chance to buy many of the fine patterns that are left from the bankrupt stock of Frank

Waite Co. 20 Patterns, regular price 25 Patterns, regular price 10c and 15c, at..... 25 Patterns, regular price

vergreen Trees, Pine, Spruce and ArborVites; 2 and 3 ft.; reg. 40c.; 206 reg. 40c... 2UG
Hardy Phlox Roots:
the best of all
garden flowers;
red, white and
pink; regularly 10c, 25G
Se, 6 for... 25G
Japanese Iris; the
cut flower kind;
5 colors;
reg. 15c, — 3G
each... 3C
Hardy Phlox Phlorist
Main Floor,



\$2 Children's French Dresses, 98c



39c Children's Muslin
Gowns, in sizes 2 to 10
years; yoke finished
with tucks and embroidery insertion at neck 25c
and sleeves. 25c
in sizes 2 to 8
years; cut good 10c
Second Floor

Second Floor

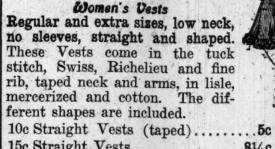
35c Children's Muslin
Drawers, of good quality muslin, trimmed
with embroidery or
tucked lawn
ruffle; sizes
2 to 12; special. 15c
Children's Straw
Bonnet, of fancy straw
trimmed with mull
rosettes and
flowers. 5c

The Greatest Knit Underwear Event of Jeason

for Men, Women and Children

The lots consisting of samples and special lots procured for this semi-annual event. The saving graduates from ½ to 1/3.

\$1.50 Pure Silk



100 Straight vests
25c Mercerized Vests10c
25c Lace Yoke Vests
29c Shaped Vests
35c "Richelieu" Lisle Vests17c
50c Mercerized Lisle Vests23c
Boys', Misses' and Children's
25c Boys' Porosknit Union Suits15c
50c Boys' Ribbed Union Athletic 25c
15c Girls' Cotton Vests5c
25c Girls' Union Suits10c
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10c Children's Underwaists5c

85c-36 Inch

Silk Shirting

This is the season when we hail with

delight the pleasure of being able

to get such dress materials that we

can be cool and comfortable in

wearing. We have just this line of Silks in plain and fancy striped

Women's Union Juits Low neck, sleeveless, tight or loose knee; some made 3-piece (nushape); in mercerized, lisle and cotton. 25c Lace Knee Suits.........15c 35c Lace or Tight Knee......23c 50c Lace or Tight Knee......35c \$1.00 Lace or Tight Knee........65c \$1.50 to \$1.75 Lace or Tight Knee...83c Women's Knit Pants 25c Tight or Lace Knee......14c 39c Tight or Lace Knee......23c Men's Underwear 25c Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers19c 50c Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers35c \$1.00 Men's Ribbed Union Suits....50c 50c Men's Porosknit Union Suits...39c

50c Elastic Seam Drawers......25c

Voile and Lingerie Waists

In this group you will find Waists worth up to \$2.00; alightly soiled from handling; all perfect fitting; high or low neck; long or short sleeves; neatly trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery, also some dainty shirt styles; solid colors and stripes; all sizes; Monday's

\$3 Batiste Waists here's such a large variety tion to attempt description batiste, lingerie and Swiss; cleverly trimmed with fine Val. lace and embroidery, also some hand-embroidered models; high collars and long sleeves; low neck and short sleeves; all sizes very special



\$1.50 Children's White Dresses

Stylish Dresses made of fine batiste and lingerie, large sailor collars, embroidery trimmed; others neatly trimmed in Val. lace and tucks. Pleated or plain skirts trimmed with tucks, and in sizes 6 to 14 (Third

\$1.00 Girls' Linene Middies

Made of good quality white linene, sailor collars, patch pockets, in red or navy; collars and cuffs braid trimmed; lace front; sizes 6 to 20 (Third Floor).....

69c Satin Fourlards \$1 Wool Dress Goods

No. 1-56-inch black and white Shepherd Checks.

No. 2-54-inch extra fine quality black Serge.

No. 3-54-inch fine cream Hairline Serge. No. 3-54-inch fine cream Hairline
Serge
No. 4-44-inch good quality Wool
Mohair.
No. 5-44-inch new Spring Wool
Noveity Suiting.
No. 6-36-inch Wool Whipcords; all
wanted shades.
No. 7-36-inch Wool Bedford Cords;
in good colors.
No. 8-36-inch all-wool Batiste; good
colors.

\$2.25 Pattern

Jablecloths

full bleached, with round and oval centers and fancy floral borders;

positively worth \$2.25; Friday, as our leader, each, at (Main Floor)....\$1.05

ths; extra heavy quality

85c Worth Wash Goods 75e 36-inch tan auto Pongee.....

50e sille colored Pongee, 4 yards, Friday. 85c Silk; 47-inch bordered voile..... 85c Silk Ratines; 36 inches wide; much 50c all colors Russian Voile; two yards

(Main Floor.)

35c 40-9nch White Voile Very fine woven, highly mercerized, 40-inch White Chiffon Voile: this quality is very soft, and clinging; very stylish for waists and dresses; our regular 35c val-ue; Friday special, yard (Main Floor—Aisle 2).....

\$3.50 Eyeglasses for \$1.00 Eyes Jested

\$3.00

Pure Silk

Union Suits.

Eyes Bother you?

Free

\$2 to \$4 Human Hair Switches

A week ago we had a very big sale of Human Hair Switches and have about 1000 of these beautiful Switches left. We will sell in lengths from 24 to 28 lengths from 24 to 28 inches. Made of refined fluffy and wavy hair: at fluffy and wavy hair; at this low price for (Notion



\$1.25 Hand Bag Women's all-leather and leather - lined

very neat; regular \$1.25 value 650 day only; one to a customer, each (Main Floor—Aisle 6)... 5c and 10c Laces, 21/2c Yd.



tal bandings; regular 5c and 10c values; Friday, per yard. . 216 Messaline Ribbons As an extra spe

ing for Friday



256 Women's Linen Hndkfs. 2x21/2 yards long satin damask pat-

\$2.00 Bed Jets

A large selection of these imitation Mexi-can Drawnwork Bed Sets; fail size, includ-ing 2 shams to match; many beautiful pat-terifs to select frem; Friday's extra special at (Fourth Floor),

85c Linoleum, 4 yards 00 This 85e Linoleum, 4 yards wide, extra heavy—the celebrated Iron-Wear Brand, noted for durability and long-wearing qualities; comes in a wide range of very select patterns; extra special for Friday at, a yard (Fourth Floor).



at, a yard..... 150 .. 25c

\$1.00 Imported Sunfast Madras A large and beautiful assortment of this new Spring material cors; guaranteed sun fast and washable for portiere and overdrapes; \$ value; Friday on! (Fourth Floor),

39c

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Lace Curtains

larger and more complete assortment of ser Curtains have seldom been offered at these ful line of Nottingham and Madras Nets, Saxony, Cluny and French Novelty Curtains; in white and ecru; 2½ to 3 yards leng; values up to \$4.00 pair; \$1.49 Friday only (Fourth Floor), at \$2.00 Lace Cuatains

35c Window Shades All colors and widths; extra special (Fourth Floor), at...



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17/2c White Cotton Creps
Finest quality white
cotton crinkled

greatly in demand for underwear; Friday special, yard....10C

Crepe; 30 inches wide;

women's finest qual-

ity pure linen Handker-

chiefs with

Jce Chests

















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chance that does not appear every day; regular 17.00 Sults; slightly damaged by fire, smoke and water; an our Base-Ment only. \$1.00

Men's Underwear amples of Men's 35c Underwear, in scru color; shirts or draw-ers; in Base-ment only, at ,each...... 18G

BASEMENT NEWS FOR Men's \$7.00 35c Floor Cil-&c Joweling cloth Mill remnants of Floor Olicioth; block tile, matting, hardwood and floral pat-terns; 55c and 35c value; yd. 156 Basement.

yard. 218 12/2c Pillowcases



FRIDAY WHICH First of the Season Sale of Wash Dresses \$2.00 to \$3.50 Values

This is the season to purchase your wash



Drawers sample Drawers; made of good quality mus-lin with fine pin tucks; regular 25c values, for Friday...... 96

Basement.

80c Muslin Gowns or women; slipovers; made with embroid-ery yoke, lace trimmed. drawn with beading and ribbon; special. 256

121/2c Foulard Several hundred yards
Mercerized Foulard;
comes in all colors
and pretty patterns;
much desirable for
dresses and other yard (Basement) 50

39c Embroidery Embroidery Flouncing and Corset Covering up to 27 inches wide, on fine quality Swiss and nainsook; some embroidered two-thirds of the width, others in ribbon (Basement), special.



Serpentine Crepes, with name on selvage; good, desirable patterns and styles for Kimenos, yd... 10c Private Bell and Kinloch Phone Booths-3rd Floor

Send Furs to Cold Storage New

WEATHER-Fair, cooler tonight

All the Newest Books on Publication Day.

he Best Coupen Page we've printed in Months Second Floor Continued

The April Coupon Day Is to Be an Event of Numberless and Most Far-Reaching Economies!

O those who do not know what Coupon Day means, we will say that on this occasion we gather together all incomplete size-assortments, all broken color-ranges, all small and odd lots of every character, in practically every section of the store, and offer them on the last Friday of each month at prices which are absolutely certain to result in a speedy dispersal of all these lots. Our reward comes in the form of having clean, new stocks, and yours is the reward of splendid, genuine bargains in the things you need.

Main Floor Continued

25c to 50c Dress Trimmings

in Remnants at 10c Each

A large assortment of Dress Trimmings, in remnants of 2 to 6 yards, of regular 25c to 50c yard qualities; Friday, 10c length.

50c Fancy Braids, 19c Yd.

Bulgarian Guimpes and fancy Braids, in colors and black; sell regularly at 50c, and even higher; Friday, 19c yard.

75c Embroidered Net Bands, 39c

Embroidered Net Bands, in Bulgarian, plain and fancy colors; 1 to 2 inches wide; regu-larly 75c a yard and more; Friday at 39c yd. (Main Floor.)

Second Floor

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets,

Standard Makes, at \$1

\$1 Trimmed Brassieres, 69c

Made of fine cambric; trimmed with fancy embroidery; all sizes. (Second Floor.)

Boys' 50c Madras Waists, 25c

Come in light and dark patterns; some

with neckband and others with collars attached; odds and ends and broken sizes

f regular 50c quality; 20c.

Boys' \$1 Nainsook Palamas, 79c.

Boys' 75c Waists and Shirts, 48c.

Boys' 25c Silk Neckwear at 17c.

(Second Floor.)

35c Linings, in Black and

Colors, 15c Yard

Remnants of Linen Canvas, Moreen

Percalines and Sateens; in black and colors; 36 inches wide and in lengths up to 4½ yards; while the lot lasts, 15c yard. (Second Floor.)

\$2.25 Mohair Skirt

Patterns, Each, \$1.15

49c French Challies, 25c Yard

75c Foulard Silks. 39c Yard

Silk Foulards, printed in neat designs; in the wanted shades and 24 inches wide; odd lots of 75c quality; 89c yard.

\$1.50 Suiting Silks, 89c

Heavy twill Suiting Silks, with fancy narrow stripes; in browns, blues and greens;
40 inches wide and 5 yards of which are sufficient for a complete dress; 89c yard.

\$2 Crepes and Meteors, \$1 Yard Creps Meteors and Charmeuse, in light and dark shades; 42 inches wide and inlengths up to 3 yards; at 51 yard.

(Second Floor.)

50c Silk Marquisettes and

35c Cotton Voiles, 10c Yd.

A limited quantity of these beautiful Silk Marquisettes and Cotton Voiles, in solid colors, and 36 inches wide; while the lot lasts, 10c yard.

50c Dress Linens, 25c Yard A large assortment of beautiful shades, and in the lot are French Ramies, also plain Irish weaves; warranted all linen; 36 inches wide.

25c Printed Batistes, 71/2c

Just one case of fine black and white riped Batiste, 40 Inches wide; choice, hile the lot lasts, 71/2c yard.

A lot of 496 Skirt Lengths of 21/2 yards

of regular 50c quality; 25c.

Main Floor

Women's 50c Cotton

Union Suits at 33c

Swiss ribbed cotton Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees and mercerized tape in ck and arms; special, 83c.

Wom. s 25c Pants, 15c Women's jersey ribbed cotton Pants, with lace-trimmed knees; at 15c.

\$1.25 Union Suits. 69c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees and mercerized tape in neck and arms.

Men's 75c to \$2 Shirts and Drawers, 35c Each

Raguet's French balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in various weights, gauze lisle, in white and ecru, and American silk (mercerized) garments; in colors; broken sizes; 35c garment. \$1.50 to \$2 Union Sults at 79c. \$1.50 Conradie & Friedman Under-

wear, 89c.
50c and 75c Nightshirts at 29c.
\$1 Porosknit Union Suits, 50c.
\$2.50 Nightshirts at \$1.25.
\$1 to \$2.50 Knitted Neckwear, 80c.
\$1.50 Madras Shirts at 79c.
(Main Floor.)

75c to \$1 Kid Gloves, 50c Pr.

Kid Gloves which have become slightly soiled and mussed from handling; regular, 75c to \$1 qualities; priced for quick clear-ing, while the lot lasts, at 50c pair.

\$1 Silk Gloves, 75c Pair Long Silk-Gloves, soiled from being handled; of regular \$1 to \$1.50 qualities; 75c pr.

Black Silk Gloves, 49c Pair Short Black Silk Gloves, with slight impersections; \$1 quality; 490 pair. (Main Floor.)

25cto 50c Handkerchiefs. 15c

Of finest quality; pure Irish linen; hand-embroidered in the most exquisite designs; slight "seconds" of 25c to 50c qualities; choice while the lot lasts at 15c each.

Women's 20c Handkerchiefs, 10c Come in plain, sheer and medium Irish linen; usually priced 20c; Friday at 10c. (Main Floor.)

Lace Remnants of All Kinds, 5c to 98c Each

Lace Edges, Insertions, Appliques, Bands and Galloons, of Venise and Net Top Laces, of Shadow Laces (white and cream), of Chantilly, Platte, Normandy, French, German and English Valenciennes Laces, of real and imitation Irish Laces, real and Institution Cluny Laces, Torchon and Cotton imitation Cluny Laces, Torchon and Cotton Laces; also remnants of Chiffons in various color effects, Allover Nets (white and cream), of Shadow, Venetian and Oriental. All offered at about half regular prices; at 5c to 98c remnant.

Emb. Remnants, 10c to \$1.98

Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Bands, Double-edge Galloons, 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries, 27-inch Baby Flouncings, Veinings, 18, 27 and 45-inch Flouncings, 22 and 45-inch Allovers and Wide Bands, on cambric, nainsook, batiste, Swiss and voile; Embroideries for practically every trimming purpose at about half price; 10c to \$1.98 remnant. (Main Floor.)

\$3 and \$3.50 Pumps and Button Oxfords, \$2.25

Large assortment of styles and materials from which to select, including Button Oxfords, in white Nubuck, tan calf, gunmetal and patent, as well as Pumps with high and low heels, in tan, gunmetal, satin, white canvas and Nubuck. Also a number of White Canvas Boots, in several different styles.

All sizes from 2 to 8, and B to E widths, in these \$3 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords, Friday, at \$2.25 pair.

(Main Floor.)

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\$2 Pattern Tablecloths, Sizes 62x84-Inch, \$1.25

Fine bleached all-linen Damask Table-cloths, size 62x84 inches; regular \$2 qual-ity; Friday at \$1.25.

50c Initial Towels, 30c Made of fine bleached Terry cloth, with embroidered blue initials and nicely hemmed. All initials are not to be found in the lot, so instead of 50e, they are priced 30c ea.

50c Embroidered Squares, 25c Also nicely hemstitched and some scalloped; measure 30 inches square; while the lot lasts, 25c each.

60c Table Damasks, 39c Yard Good, heavy quality mercerized Table Da-mask, 72 inches wide; while the lot lasts, priced special at 89c yard. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$4 and \$5 Double Breasted Suits at \$2.95

One of the best Coupon Day values we have offered in Boys' Suits. Odd lots which have sold as high as \$5; in sizes 10 to 18 years; gray and tan mixtures; choice, \$2.95.

\$1.50 Wash Suits at \$1 Come in sailor and military collar styles, in neat blue and tan stripes, plain colors; also white with colored trimmings. Suits which usually sell for \$1.50. Russian styles; in sizes 2½ to 17 years; \$1.

Boys' Knickerbockers, 45c Another special value. Boys' School Knickerbockers, in good, serviceable colors, and of wear-resisting materials; sizes 5

Children's Hats at 45c Very good quality and styles; including new shape Middles, Tyrolese and College; in straws, cloths and light felts; all colors. (Second Floor.)

Children's \$4 and \$5 Dresses, Friday, at \$2

Dresses made of sheer nainsook and India linen; prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading; odds and ends that have become soiled will be closed out Friday regardless of cost. Broken lines and some slightly soiled

Corsets; in a good assortment of sizes; of regular \$1.50 and \$2 qualities; Friday, while the quantity lasts, \$1 pair. \$4 and \$5 Dresses reduced to \$2. \$6 and \$7.50 Dresses reduced to \$3. \$10 and \$15 Dresses reduced to \$5.

Extra Special-

\$1 and \$1.50 Dresses at 75c One large lot of Infants' Long and Short Dresses, Children's Waists and Dorothy Dresses, of lawn and nainsook; trimmed with lace and embroidery; reg-ular \$1 and up to \$1.50 Dresses; Friday at 75c. (Second Floor.)

75c and \$1 Undermuslins for Women and Children, 50c All odd lots of Women's and Children's Undermuslins which have become solled from display, will be closed out Friday and Saturday regardless of cost. Included in the different lots are:

n-jhtgowns, Drawers, Combinations, Princess Silps, Corset Covers and Petti-coats; of cambric and nainsook; trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading.

75c and \$1 Undermuslins, 50c.
\$1.50 and \$2 Undermuslins, \$1.
\$3.50 and \$4 Undermuslins, \$2.
\$5 and \$6 Undermuslins, \$8.

Extra Special—

\$5 and \$7.50 Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns and Combinations at \$2

each, of mohairs, in navy blue or black; 52 inches wide; only one pattern to a customer at the special price of \$1.15 each. About fifty Nightgowns and Combinations of sheer nainsook; prettily hand-embroid-ered, that have become solled from display; formerly price \$5 and \$7.50; offered Friday, while the lot lasts, choice, \$2. Small lot of all-wool French Challies, with neat small figures, in light and dark ground; lengths up to 6 yards; while the lot lasts, 25c yard,

\$1 to \$1.50 Silk Warps, 69c
Silk-and-wool Poplins, Silk Voiles and
Marquisettes, in plain and printed effects;
lengths suitable for waists and trimmings;
44 inches wide; remnants and odd lots of
regular \$1 to \$1.50 qualities; 69c yard.

(Second Floor.) Extra Special— \$3 to \$5 Boudoir Caps. \$1

Sample Boudoir Caps, of lawn, net and ribbon; trimmed with lace insertion, edge and ribbon bows; only one of a kind; regand ribbon bows; only one state ular \$3 to \$5 Caps; Friday, \$1. (Second Floor.)

Third Floor

\$1 to \$2 Middy Blouses. Norfolk Style at 59c Standard makes of Middy Blouses, in the Norfolk style, and in sizes 6 to 20 years; while a lot of 15 dozen of these regular \$1.50 and \$2 Blouses (some a trifle solled) lasts, choice, 59c.

Misses' \$10 to \$20 Dresses at \$5

Misses' and small women's messaline, charmeuse, also serge and eponge Dresses, in all colors; sizes 14 to 18 years; odds and ends of our regular \$10, \$16.50 and \$19.75 lines; choice, while the lot lasts, at \$5.

(Third Floor.)

Fourth Floor

\$6 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$3.50 Pair

Single pairs of Lace Curtains; all styles Single pairs of Lace Curtains; all styles represented; some two-pair lots can be had; the half pair of each lot is slightly soiled, having been used as samples; all have been marked at prices which will clear them out quickly; so we advise early choosing. \$6 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$5.50 pair. \$4 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 pair. \$2.50 to \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.50.

Curtain Material Remnants 18c to 25c qualities, 10c yard. 80c to 45c qualities, 15c yard. 50c to 75c qualities, 25c yard.

Remnants of imported Cretonnes, 2 to 8 yard lengths; 50c to 75c qualities; 22c yard.

Imported Warp Printed; 50 inches wide; \$2.50 to \$3.75 qualities; \$1.50 yard. \$5 and \$6 Tapestry Portieres; odd pairs;

90c Four-Yard Wide Linoleums, 45c Sq. Yd.

Linoleums which will cover your room without a seam; are absolutely perfect, and in beautiful pattern effects; at the very special price of 45c square yard.

\$25 Axminster Rugs at \$19.75 Come in beautiful Oriental and floral effects, and every Rug in perfect condition; clean, new Spring designs, and with extra high pile; size 9x12 feet.

\$19.75 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$16.50. Axminster Rugs; extra large (12x15 ft.); best grade made; \$39.50.

\$22.50 Velvet Rugs; wide range for choosing, \$78.50. ing, \$16.50.

Axminster Rugs, Bigelow and Smith makes; size 10½x13½; at \$35.

\$17.50 Brussels Rugs; excellent pattern effects; size 9x12 ft., \$13.50. 60c Linoleums; 2 yards wide; 39c sq. yd. \$15 seamless Brussels Rugs; Oriental and floral patterns; \$11.50.

\$45 Royal Wilton Rugs, in two-tone, small allover and medallion effects, \$87.50. (Fourth Floor.)

5c Wall Papers, 2c Roll Kitchen and Back Hall Papers; sold with orders; usually 5c roll; Friday at 2c roll,

Wall Papers, 5c Roll Large assortment of Wall Papers suitable for all rooms, with 9 and 18-inch Borders, at 5c roll.

10c Wall Papers, 71/2c

Bedroom Wall Papers, in light shades, of 10c and 12½c qualities; 7½c roll. Bedroom Papers, sold with cut-out Bor-ders; 15c and 18c qualities; 10c roll. Two-tone Papers, in pr or, hall and li-brary effects; 20c and 25c hallties; 15c roll. Imported grass cloth ()cts; 40c and 45c (Fourth Floor.)

Fifth Floor

\$1 7-Piece Cake Sets, 55c Each set consisting of large cake plate and six plates to match, with pretty flower decoration. Only 25 sets at 55c.

50c Flower Holders, 25c ... Made of Behemian iridescent glass, 41/2 nches high, with pierced brass dome.

\$1 Nappies, 50c Each
Fine imported silver-deposit Napples;
hoice of handled or footed pattern. China; odds and ends of Theo. Haviland's Limoges and Syracuse china; mostly plates of different sizes; all nicely decorated; usu-ally \$3.50 to \$5 dozen; Friday, 15c each. Stein Sets; seven pieces, consisting of tall tankard of 6-pint capacity and six handled steins; beautiful grape designs; top and handle gold lined; usually \$5; complete set Friday, \$2.50.

Dinner Plates; of English semi-porce-lain, underglazed pink floral decoration and gold edged; usually 10c; at 5c each.

100-piece Dinner Sets; of good quality English semi-porcelain, with light blue flower decoration; complete set for twelve persons; usually \$12.50; at \$7.45.

Candle Shades; made of heavy yellow Japanese paper; covered with woven hamboo; 6½-inch size; usually 15c; at 8c.

(Fifth Floor.)

\$35 Talking Machine Record Cabinets, \$12.50

A lot of seven sample Talking Machine decord Cabinets which are not as fresh tooking as when they first arrived; priced to close out quickly Friday.

1, \$85 Cabinet at \$12.50. 2, \$17.50 Cabinets, \$6.95. 1, \$19.50 Cabinet, \$7.25. 1, \$8.50 Cabinet, \$2.95. 1, \$29.50 Cabinet, \$11.50. 1, \$23.50 Cabinet, \$10.90. (Fifth Floor.)

89c Clothes Bars, 35c Folding Clothes Bars; strongly made; just 30 in the lot to sell at 85c each. Fifth Floor—Continued

25c and 50c Gas and Electric Globes at 10c

An accumulation of odds and ends in Globes for all kinds of lighting fixtures; various styles and colors; 35 dozen in all; of regular 25c to 50c Globes; choice, 10c. (Fifth Floor.)

Canna or Dahlia Roots, Special at 3c

A lot of 2000 Canna and Dahlia Ro the wanted varieties and colors; sell regu-larly at 5c and 10c bulb; Friday, while the lot lasts, 3c root. (No more than 20 assorted ots to a buyer).

\$4.95 Folding Go-Carts at \$2.95

All-steel frames, leatherette upholstering, adjustable hood and dash; 10-inch rubber-tired wheels; fold with one movement.

Fifth Floor-Continued

75c to \$1.30 Aluminum Saucepans at 49c

50c to \$1 Enamelware, 25c

A limited quantity of imported Enamelware; seamless; including Berlin Saucepans, Kettles, Teakettles, Lipped Saucepans,
Pudding Pans, Milk Pans and many other
articles; all slightly damaged; choice, 25c.
White enameled Combinets; seamless and
with cover; bail handle; slight "seconds"
of \$1.75 quality; at 79c.
Ironing Boards and Stand; well made, but
slightly soiled; regular \$1.75 quality; at 89c.
Japanese Lacquer; for painting floors, inside and outside woodwork; many different
colors.

Watch for the Triangle

roval, C. O.

Basement Store Coupon News

Women's and Misses' \$10

to \$15 Suits, \$7.98 & \$10 Come in plain tailored and trimmed styles, and made of all-wool serge, Bedford cord, diagonals and mixtures; in white, Shepherd checks, navy, tan, brown, gray, black and mixtures; \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Suits, marked for quick clearance Friday, \$7.98 and \$10.

\$3.98 to \$7.98 Silk and Cloth Dresses, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$5

Every Suit and every Dress in a new Spring model. Made of all-wool serges, foulards, messalines and mohairs; in navy, tan, Copenhagen, black; also dots and stripe effects. Some are plain tailored, while others are smartly trimmed; all sizes for women and misses.

\$2 and \$3 Worsted Skirts, \$1 Walking Skirts of serge, hardfinished worsteds and mixtures; in navy, gray and brown; some in stripe effects; others in plain colors; all sizes from 22 to 30-inch waist measurement.

75c House Dresses at 50c Just a small lot; made of per-cale, and come in black and navy; and gray backgrounds, in fib-ral effects; sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement; while the lot lasts, 50c.

Continuing that great sale of \$1.50 to \$6.50 Tub Dresses at \$1, \$2 and \$5.

50c Batiste Corsets a

Girdles, 29c Fifty dozen sample Batist Corsets and Girdles; long hips, boned with steel and with two pairs of supporters; all sizes; while the lot lasts, 29c. (Basement.)

Lace and Embroidery

Remnants, 2c to 89c Each Embroidery Corset Coverings, 27 and 45-inch Flouncings, Allovers, 18-inch Flounces, Edges, Inser-tions, Beadings and Bands, Ruf-fled and Hemstitched Baby

Lace Flounces, Allovers, Edges and Insertions, of linen and cot-ton; Torchons, Cluny, Valen-ciennes, Point Paris and Colored Trimming Laces.

Come in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, and all have been marked at one-half to one-third their actual value; choice Friday, 2c to 89c length. Stickered Trimmings, 2c Yd.

Edges and Insertions, embroidered in silk; in many pretty color combinations; 5c and 7½c qualities; 2c yard. 39c Flouncings, 18c Yard

Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Coverings; 18 and 27 inches wide; on Swiss, cambric and nainsook; embroidered one-half to three-fourth the width; 39c and 50c qualities; 18c yard.

Sc to Sc.linen and cotton Laces, le yard. 5c to 71/2c embroidery Edges and Insertions, 3c yard. Wonder Grab Bags, containing Neckwear, small pieces of Lace and Embroidery; 5c each.

59c to 75c Embroidery Flouncings, 29c yard. 89c and 50c Allover Embro eries, 25c yard. (Basemer

10c to 25c Curtain Materials, 5c and 10c Yd

piece at 10c to 25c yard; whi the lot lasts, 5c and 10c yard.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 98c Pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a variety of pretty patterns; over-locked stitched edges; clean and fresh; full 3 yards long.

(Basement.)

Cotton Vests at 10c

Women's Union Suits, 35c

Swiss ribbed; full length, 5c. (Basement.)

Women's \$1.25 Parasols With Borders, at 79c Women's Parasols with the new Bulgarian borders and long Princess handles; special at 79c. Children's 50c Parasols at 39c.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Summer Shirts, 60c

Of corded madras and French percales; in assorted patterns; legligee style, with laundered neffs attached or soft French turnack cuffs. Outing Shirts of high-mercerized solsettes and ponce, with soft collars attached; holee. 60e.

choice, 60c.

Men's 35c and 50c nainsook ath-letic Underwear; odd sizes; 19c. Men's \$1 genuine "Porosknit" Union Suits (seconds), 55c.

50c to 75c Silks, All

Kinds, 25c Yard

Remnants and odd lots of printed all-silk Foulards, fancy Silks, Taffetas and Satins, in light and dark colors; 19 and 24 inches wide, and in lengths suitable for waists, dresses and lining; choice, 25c yard.

25c Linings, 10c Yard
Remnants of Sateens, Nearsilk, Percalines and Moreens; in lengths up to 3½ yards; while the lot lasts, 10c yard.

Dress Goods, 25c Length
Samples and remnants of Serges, Whipcords and Mixtures, in lengths up to 1 yard, with many pieces matching, and can be used for children's blouses, boys' knee pants and misses' dresses; 31 and 31.50 yard qualities; at 25c length. (Basement.)

Coupon Signs

most every Coupon Day merchandise

D., or on telephone

9c

15c to 30c All Kinds o

Cotton Wash Fabrics

9c Yard

Bordered Jap Silks— White Goods, fancy an

Zephyr Ginghams, 32-/

Sheetings, 39c Length
Heavy, soft-finished bleached
Sheetings, 2 yards wide, and all
in 2½-yard lengths; 20c to 25c
yard qualities; at 89c length.

Sheets, 39c to 75c Each

Women's 35c Gloves,

Black and Colors, 10c Pr.

A lot of 2000 yards of Curtain materials at less than cost to man-ufacture. Swisses, Scrims and Madrases, which sell off the full In lengths of 3 to 10 yards, in cluding such material as: Volles, white and solid

Cretonnes at 10c Yard
One thousand yards of Creonnes, in lengths suitable for box
overings, making laundry bags
and window draperies; 19c to 40c
qualities; 10c yard.

\$1 Lace Curtains, 79c Pair Five hundred pairs of Notting-ham Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs; 79c pair.

About 400 ready-made bleached Sheets; all brands and sizes which have become slightly soiled and mussed from window dis-plays; offered Friday at consider-able savings; at 39c to 75c each. Women's 15c Extra-Size

Women's extra-size Vests of good quality white cotton; Swiss ribbed, and with taped neck and arms; 15c quality; 10c.

Women's Gloves, with liste thread palms and silk backs, in black and colors; very special at 10e pair.
75c Silk Gloves, 39c Jersey ribbed Union Suits, of select soft-finished cotton; lace trimmed; umbrella knees; finished at neck and arms with crocheted beading and taped; all sizes; in regular 59c quality; at three for \$1. or, \$5c suit. Short Black Silk Gloves, with slight imperfections; regular 75c quality; 39c pair. (Basement.) Women's Trimmed Hats

Black and Colors, \$1.98.

The shapes alone, without the trimmings, are worth more than Friday's Coupon Day price for these Trimmed Hats.

In the lot are hemp, chip, hair and Milan shapes, trimmed with silk and satin ribbon, feathers, fruit, flowers and the much-wanted fancy ribbon; choice of black, burnt, Nell Rose, king's blue, brown, linen and purple.

Only because we have prepared for a rousing Coupon Day have we marked these splendid Trimmed Hats, at such a small price, \$1.98.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Spring Footwear, 98c Pair

Oxfords in every conceivable style; one, two, three and four typelet, lace, blucher and button affects; Low Shoes with buckles, lows, ribbon ties, Colonials and Pumps; of gunmetal, patent, relvet, suede and satin; in all sizes from 2 to 8, and in all widths. \$2.50 and \$3 new Low Shoe

Men's 121/2c and 15c Handkerchiefs at 5c

About 300 dozen Men's Hand-erchiefs, with blocked, script and openwork letter initials; arge size; 5e each. Iandkerchiefs, Three for 10c

The men's are excellent quality, in plain white and with fancy,
colored borders. The women's,
in plain, cords and fancy embroidered initials; 5c and 7½c,
qualities: three for 10c.

Men's 15c Irish linen Handkerchilefs, large size and good quality, 8½c. (Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special Very suft, fine, 40-inch, ored, light blue and pink Lingerie Cloths

Cake Special— Cherry Cream Layer Cake, Fri-day only, 25c. Candy Special
Virginia Cream
Squares; regularly
30c; at 10c lb.

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

-beautiful

dining

-made of solid oak

in the golden finish,

large top that extends

6 feet, base is heavy and

artistic, supported by large

claw feet-the entire table is most beautiful and is

very strongly \$0.98 made with

table

tomorrow's news at Sommers

-refriger-

ators

-the most per-

fect and the most economical refrigerators on the market. -lined

in galvanized steel and has every

convenience-the

outside case has rounded corners

and edges and is

beautifully finished.

-special price,

Search Is Continued at Pennsylvania Shaft Which Was Wrecked by an Explosion, but Presence of Afterdamp Greatly Endangers the Lives of Rescuers.

y Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, April 24 - Resource parties at noon today had brought to the surface 29 of the bodies of miners.

the surface 2 of the bodies of miners, who lost their lives yesterday when an explosion occurred in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Coke Co. at Finleyvilla. 2 miles southeast of this city.

The exact number of dead is not known, but from figures obtained from the check weighman of the mine and Charles M. Johnston, general counsel of the Pittsburg Coal Co., of which the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co. is a subsidiary, the number is placed at close to 3.

It will be impossible to determine the exact extent of the catastrophs until the main and cross entries have been explored, a difficult task when it is known that these are cheked with fallen timbers and rocks. Many men are building conduits to carry the fresh air through the gas-filled galleries.

the explosion.
76 of the Men Escaped.
The check weighman, August Bilgte.
state! that, according to his figures
there were 119 loaders, 27 miners, two
motormen, two snappers and 18 trackmen in the mine. His figures, however,
do not include fire bosses, foremen and
assistant foremen. There were 18 men,
who escaped, 28 out of the Mingo entrance and 28 out of the Courtney entrance.

trance.
The Cincinnati Mine is about four miles in length. The main entrance is at Courtney, on the Pittsburgh-Virginia and Charleston Railroad, a short distance from Huston Run, Pa. The other entrance is at Mingo Junction, Pa. The explosion occurred deep in the mine at about 13:40 Wednesday after moon. The Cincinnati Mine has been in operation about eighty years. Thirty years age there was a gas explosion in which mine cars were blown through the tipple and half way across the Monongahela River.

A theory as to the cause of the ex-

A theory as to the cause of the ex-plosion yesterday, advanced by one of the men, who escaped is that an old-mine running parallel with the Cin-cinnati Mine was filled with gas, which may have escaped through a crack in a concrete wall, which separates the mines. It will take a thorough investigation, however, to ascertain whether escaping gas, coal dust or after-damp

mong the first to enter the mine after he explosion. He is believed to have been killed by a fall from the roof, as n no danger from gas.

the mine report that a number of the dead must have been killed by afterdamp when attempting to escape as the debris.

dine Deaths in United States in 1912 Total 2366. WASHINGTON, April M.—Coal mine idents took a death toll last year or 2360 men, according to a statement made public today by the United States Bu-

here are at present, according to statement, 750,000 men employed in fewer fatalities last year. The fall off in the loss of life, in the opinion of the bureau, is largely due to the actional campaign conducted by the arnment and to the advanced mean

Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuf lates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 13c pou SAYS DOCTORS WORK TO ANNIHILATE PROFESSION

Harvard Professor Tells Medical Students Future Won't Need

So Many Physicians. BOSTON, April 24.—"The medical pro-fession is trying to annihilate itself. It is the only profession in which this is true," said Prof. Frederick C. Shattuck, in addressing a meeting yesterday of

75 for Men's and Young 5 00 for Ladies' and Misses'

9.50 for \$18 Suits Ladies' and Misses' blue, black and wide-wale Suits, silk messaline lining; \$18 value. 9.50

SCHLOSS Misses' and Ladies' all-wool Serge Dresses in blue, 2.98 black and Shepherd plaids. BROS.' SUITS

20.00 and 25.00 WHITE WAIST SALE

Newest Styles,

10cfor,50c Flowers Large table full of big bunches Roses and small Flowers. 25c for \$1 Stick-Ups

\$6 CONFIRMATION SUITS, 4.50

Pure wool blue serge—full peg pants —watch pocket

2.99 and 1.99 7 F FOR BOYS' 3.00 J KNICKER SUITS BOYS' NEW 4.00 2.50 190 FOR BOYS' 25c KNICKER PANTS

49 for CHILD-

checks, pongee and Rajah silk; mostly with fancy collars

We've Cut the Prices: Save 30%

2.98 for \$6 Serge Dresses

HALF PRICE

effecta, 49c,59c,98e,2.98

SKIRTS

LINEN COATS 1.49, 1.98 A.95

Comfort Shoes

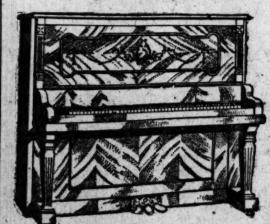
Cut Prices on

Children's Shoes

PIANO BARGAINS

A Remarkable Special Sale Begins Tomorrow at May-Stern's

THIS is your opportunity to secure a fine upright piano at almost your own price—every used, sample and shopworn piano in our stock must be closed out at once—and will be offered, beginning tomorrow morning, at the lowest prices you have ever known—and on such easy terms of payment that there isn't any excuse for postponing the purchase of your plane—



Good condition — original price \$75.00

Beautiful tone — original price \$215.00

Original price \$375.00—Clearance \$85.00

Onk case—beautiful tone—original price \$450.00—Clearance price.. \$119.00.

Oak case original price \$850.00 \$135.00

Beethoven Cabinet Grand-

Steinway Concert Grand-

New England Upright—

Ernest Gabler Upright Grand-

Bradford Cabinet Grand-

Figures.

Many for as little as

EVERY Piano in this list has been put in first-class condition—polished, cleaned, tuned and regulated and is ready for immediate delivery—each one is a remarkable value at the price named and goes to you with our guarantee of complete satisfaction. As the best makes will naturally go first, we suggest you come early for best selection.

Wheeler Upright Grand

Mahogany case — original price \$125.00 Kimball Cabinet Grand-

Mahogany case — original price \$155.00 Vose Cabinet Grand-

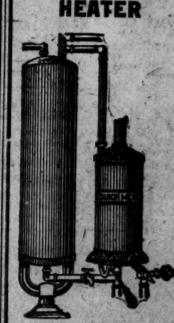
Original price \$450,00—Clearance \$90.00

Krell Royal Grand-Mahogany case — original price \$165.00

Kramer Bros. Upright Grand-Mahogany case — original price \$137.50

All Goods Marked in Plain

Corner 12th and Olive Streets



SOLD BY ALL DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY.

Ringen Stove Co., Bir. 825 CHOUTEAU AV.

Fifty Ways to a Man's Heart-

and most of them pro-

FRIDAY you may take your choice of every Hat Shape in our house, including Hemps, Milans, Chips, Hairbraids and Tagals, in all the new colorings and shapes. Two big lots.

98c and \$1.48

Trimmed Hats

With style of individuality. Our rep-

Thousands of boxes never been opened, bought to sell at 75c and \$1.00 and \$0.00 ceach, choice of the lot. 39c Ostrich Plumes; variegated and plain; all \$5.00 and \$6.00 Plumes utation was made on modest priced Trimmed Hats. Friday the following reductions will be offered: All \$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.98 Hats All \$6 and \$7 Trimmed Hats \$4.98 All \$10 and \$12 Trimmed \$6.50

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Overstocked on Millinery, Sale!

Simply Bought Too Many Hats-That's All!

Must Unload Quick-Our Mistake-Your Gain!

Children's

Flowers and Fancy Feathers

75c, \$1 and \$1.48

Century Millinery Co.

615 N. Broadway

Old Spanish Ship at Auction.
WASHINGTON, April 24—The old sanish transport Manila captured in aker Bay, March 4 1893, incident to away's victory in Manila Bay, will be id at public auction. Recently it has an used as a prison and detention

Increase for Boston Laborers.

BOSTON, April 24.—Mayor Pitaserald announced today that he would order the pay of the 2000 city laborers increased from 21.25 to 21.50 a day, beginning June 1.

REFRIGERATORS

Bohn Syphon and Tettenborn Porce-lain Refrigerators are reasonable, eco-nomical and sanitary. Howe Scale Co., a. Honey Coccanut Caramels, 15c pound.

Special Great Sale of Summer Dresses

This is the first of a series of END-OF-MONTH SALES which we have prepared, the purpose of which is to make a "WHIRLWIND" finish of what has, so far, been the biggest April in our career. COME TOMORROW—you'll find values that are unusual, even at GARLANDS.

\$4.75, \$6.50 and \$7.98 Dresses for

470 Dresses in a Dozen or More Smart Styles

Including Balkan blouse, Russian middy, coatee and tunic effects, as well as slightly draped or plain, cool, airy Dresses. Materials — Striped eponge and ratine, pure linens, ginghams, etc.
All colors and black
and white. Plenty of \$7.98 all sizes-

\$9.75 Pure Linen Dresses for \$5.98

Also ratines, piques and mulls, embroidered block or "eubist" designs, sailor collars, braid trimmed blouses, etc. Colors are Copenhagen, lavender, pink, canary and white. All sizes; choice in Friday's special sale...... \$5.98

\$13.75 Pompadour Crepe Dresses,\$8.98 In flowered over-skirt effects. Some are draped on sides with touches of bright-colored velvet at collar and

Other Summer Dresses in drawn ratine, embossed voile, fine linen, etc., at \$15.00, \$19.95, \$29.50 and \$45.00.

Sale of Coats

\$15 and \$18 Spring Coats \$7.85 Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women All lengths, %, % and full length models. The new black and white "ribbon" stripes. Bayadere pencil stripes with yoke back. Soft wood velour mixtures. Montagnac plaids, stripes and fancy, Also French serges and English wales in blues, tans and black, tallored and semi-fancy styles.

\$20.00 Silk Poplin Coats, \$10.90 Black, Navy and Copenhagen for . . . 27.50 Silk Matelasse Coats.\$10.95 Draped and Straight Lined Styles . . . 17

-409-11-18 BROADWAY -THOMAS W. GARLAND-



For the babies sizes, 2 to 5, | For the children, sizes 8t to

\$1.00. \$1.15. 11, \$1.50, \$1,75, \$2, \$2.25. For the little folks, sizes 5 For the misses, sizes 11t to to 8, \$1,35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. 2 \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Women's Pumps As illustrated, in tan, gray and black suede, tan Russia, patent leather, gunmetal, white nubuck Medium low heel, perfect arch, light welt sole and flat

bow. A beauty for \$4.



Other styles at \$2.50.

'Forward St. Louis," a Weekly, However, Has Numerous Boosts for the City.

St. Louis," and its purpose is to b St. Louis and the League.

The first Issue came to the desk of the Erst Issue came to the desk of the exchange editor of the Post-Dis-patch minus the funny page. Editor William Flewellyn Saunders, who is secretary and business manager of the League, was unable to find a funny man who could write the brand of humor required for the new publica-tion, and the stuff submitted by free-lance humorists fell short of the require-ments;

The first story in the new paper informs St. Louisans that "There is Work for All to Do," and that the "Business men are aroused to the necessity of loyal effort in behalf of the city." Then follows the "Wonder Sto t the first page.

St. Louis as a Leader.

This story gives the reader the impression that the man who is not living and doing business in St. Louis is merely camping out, and that sooner or later St. Louis will get him. It prints a formidable list of things in which St. Louis leads the country and the world, and by the time one has finished the story New York and Chicago look like way stations on the main road. look like way stations on the main road to St. Louis.

to St. Louis.

Many paragraphs in italics tell the story of the work of the Business.

Men's League. The editorial page is devoted largely to a discussion of the campaign just inaugurated for increasing the league's membership to 4000. The league, at the beginning of the campaign, announced that its membership dues were to be reduced from \$100 to \$50 a year.

Flowery Subheads.
Editor Saunders of "Forward St Louis" was a newspaperman 25 years ago. He introduced some flowery stuff into some of his headlines, which indicated that "Forward St. Louis" may early become the leading rival of Gov.

Here is one of Editor Saunder's flowery sub-heads: "From all the histerland comes reports of promise for record-breaking crops and prosperity is assured to the elated farmers."

With such joy raisers as this scattered throughout the pages of "Forward St. Louis," the funny page will not be sadly missed, according to Editor Saunders.

MISS DODGE, VANISHING LONDON GIRL, VISITS U. S.

Comes Over to Visit Aunt After Returning Home From Mys-

terious Disappearance. NEW YORK, April 24.-Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Guest, and granddaughter of the late John Bigelow, once American Minister to France, who disappeared from her home in London for a time, arrived here on the Oceanic.
It was cabled that Miss Dodge left

home because her parents wished her to wed an Englishman of rank who was distasteful to her. Her family found in a theatrical boarding house. the consent of her parents, sailed to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Tracy of this city.

As soon as the ship was made fast here a young man, who said he was her cousin, rushed aboard and escorted Miss Dodge ashore, where she was met by her aunt. She said through her cousin that part of the cabled story shout her was falls. cabled story about her was false. She said she left home without announc-ing her destination to seek rest, and denied that her parents wanted her to marry an Englishman.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, youngest son of the Duke of Sutherland, who came over on the same ship, devoted considerable attention to Miss Dodge, and took leave of her several times on the pier.

Remley Kitchen Wide Open to Diners. David L. Remley, head of the groceries concern that bears his name, is prouder of his restaurant than he is of all the other departments in his store at Sixth street and Franklin avenue. This is what he says about his restaurant:
"We do not claim to have the finest restaurant in the world, nor the quick-est service, but we believe we have the cleanest and most sanitary restaurant in St. Louis, and the best chef money can employ. This restaurant has glass partitions, separating the dining room from the kitchen, so diners can see the cooking and the preparation of the food. Our service girls are clean, neat and polite in their endeavors. We be-lieve we serve the best cup of coffee in St. Louis."

Market Street Pince Damaged.
The stock of the Union Loan Ca., 1418
Market street, was damaged \$550 by fire
on the first floor of the place at 8:05
p. m. Wednesday. Engine company 14,
across the street, extinguished the
blaze. Charles Gorges of 2017 Hawthorn avenue owns the establishment.

MINISTER SEEKS DIVORCE
Court Excludes Press and Public at Hearing of Cass.

Mrs. Brenton, in her petition, alleged hind closed doors.

Mrs. Brenton has entered by Superior Court HARTFORD, Conn., April 24—Precedents were shattered by Superior Court Luzzerne, N. Y., April 14—A quintette of infants has been born to Mrs. Brenton shat dropped her suit. No expansion representatives as the divorce suit or Rev. Cranston Brenton, professor of English literature in Trinity College, was ready to begin. Brenton's Pricksy Bargain Sale.

Mrs. Stiles Tinney, who reade about five miles from Conklingville, near here. The five are well and arrespond to begin. Brenton's Pricksy Bargain Sale.

Plows Pricksy Bargain Sale.

Pamily Special. 20 a pound.

MOTHER OF A QUINTETTE twins, and triplets have been born to the twins, and triplets have been born to the twins, and triplets have been born to the family twice. They are all living. "Children," said Thiney, "are arrows of two fine family twices the Lord and happy is the man who has a quiver full of them."

Luzzerne, N. Y., April 14—A quintette of infants has been born to Mr. Brenton, profession of the five miles from Conklingville, near here. The five are well and arreport to be operated upon successfully so the man and 10 Mexican laborers lost their lives through a premature explosion of dynamite at the Riverside Portland Cement Co.'s plant.

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Busy Bee Canay Bargain Friday Connected to live.

Besides the five just born, Mrs. Tin
Besides the five just born, Mrs. Tin
Busy Bee Canay Bargain Files Connected to live.

Busy Bee Canay Bargain Files Connected to live in the Riverside Portland Cement Co.'s plant.

MERCHANDISE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

THOUSANDS OF YARDS of Muslins, Sheetings, dozens upon dozens of Bedspreads, Gowns, Summer Underwear for men, women and children. This merchandise was slightly damaged in shipment, because of the recent floods, and we purchased it from the railroad companies at tremendous reductions. Their loss is your gain. Never before have we been in a position to offer such a feast of real bargains.

OPPRIED S

Silks

Aisle 1); silk

voiles, silk jacquards, silk

m a r quisettes,

Bargain

Basement

75c Night-gowns; made of fine cam-

9 to 10.

On Sale in Basement \$2.50 Cambric Petticoats

Has a double ruffle, with deep em-broidery flounce. The flouncing alone is worth \$2. There is about \$10 Skirts in the lot; until every one is sold, your choice......

8½c Unbleached

Sheeting

(Damaged)

Heavy yard-wide and worth, if per-fect, 81/46; on sale at 9 o'clock, until sold. No phone or mail orders.

Made of best drill-

spreads 200 full size B e-d s p r eads; Mexican

Shams, Scarfs, Table Covers and Doylles; Japanese and Mexican drawn work, designa; worth to 50s; on sale Friday, 15e and

74c India Linen

1000 yards plain white India Linen, 80 in. wide; outside folds are solled.

This lot on sale Fri-

day at 8:30 a. m. un-til sold, at

proidered

Pillow

Cases

very elastic; 1214c quality (Main Floor),

marquisettes, silk tissue; lengths up to 12 yards; large assortment of colors, yard,

BROADWAY

Good 'quality fast black cot-

ton Stockings; double woven heel and toe;

Bulgarian Bands

men's Spring Underwear, are here at wonderful values; bal-

briggan shirts and drawers; shirts long or short sleeves, drawers ankle length,

some have strap back; 25C

Men's 50c Extra-Size Underwear;

Salvage Sale

of Laces and

Embroideries

Volles 45 inches wide 39c heavily embroidered ...

50c Women's Union Suits

39c Dressing Sacques One lot of Women's Dressing

5c Fairy

Children's Muslin Drawers

\$12.50 New Spring Suits

At 9 A. M. FRIDAY

Pearl

Friday



With roll edge; all colors and combinations, also plenty of black; Arkwright's price, \$2.49, our price.....59c

Amer. Beauty Roses

Fine Imported Flowers, branched with buds and foliage; Arkwright's price, 75c, 29c

Extra Special Shoe

Bargains Friday

Women's \$2.50 dull and \$1.49 patent 2-strap Pumps. \$1.49

Women's \$2.50 white canvas but-

ton Boots; special \$1.79

Little. Boys' black and tan calf Blucher Shoes. \$1.00

Women's \$1.50 House

and Juliets; all

Child's \$1.25 Sample Ox-

\$1.95

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Pumps and Ties; all new Spring styles; velvets,

suedes, sat-

ins, tans,

dull and

patent leather;

Slippors 99c

50c Elastic Seam

Drawers

ing with the Elastic Seams Some are slightly solled; on sale at 9 A. M.

Worth \$7.00 These Are Late Arrivals From Our Purchase of the Arkwright Millinery Co.'s \$25,000 Stock

They are new high-class dress and street Hats, in the latest fashions and colors. They are chic creations in hemp and chip braids, in all the new shades. Trimmed

with ribbons, flowers and feathers, in the newest ideas. Arkwright's price was \$7.00; our price..... \$2.49 Hemp Turbans **Ostrich Fancies** French Chip Hats

Mostly burnt, white and black; large, medium, small shapes; Arkwright's price, \$2.00, 79c We Trim Hats

Free

Silk Specials \$1,25 yard-wide, heavy Silk Poplin;

\$1.00 natural color, yard-wide Silk Pongee; semi-rough finish; for Summer finish; for Summer 59C \$1.25 yard-wide Silk black and forty different shades;

69c yard 55c 36-inch Shirting Silk; white with colored stripes; 49C

Dress Goods

in all newest weaves 22c 75e Cream Serge; 48 inches wide; black 45c Diagonal Serge and Man-nish Suttings; worth to 75c yard; special... 49c

fords, Pumps and Ties.....79c Misses' and Child's white \$1.00 \$1.79 Silk Charmeuse 40-inch all-silk Charmeuse, in black and colors. \$1.79 value; never offered at such a price; \$1.10 special, yard..... Misses' \$2.25 Sample Low 1.00 Shoes and Pumps 1.00 Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords; all styles and \$1.95

9212; special. Rugs; size \$14.95 No Mail \$12.00 Brussels Rugs; size \$9.75 Orders Pilled.

stenell borders; special \$7.49

size 9x13; special..........\$4.75

85c Linoleum, 4-Yards Wide

Sicilian

Sicilian

Imported Mehair Sicilian, \$2, inches wide; glossy finish; in navy, royal and black; very appropriate for appropriate for Spring and Sum-98c 52-Inch Mohair

Room-Lot Sale

The Papers we are offering in room lots Friday are positively better values than you can buy at any other store in the city. They consist of carefully selected designs suitable for any room in the house.

A Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$2.89 Wash Dresses at Cost

A purchase of new Wash Dresses at cost of making from prominent manufacturers, including ratines, French linens, linens, crashes, ginghams, chambrays, linenes, etc.; new embroideries, new trimmings; all fast colors, latest patterns, all colors and white. The prettiest array of fine washable house Dresses, porch and street.

Dresses for juniors, misses and women ever offered at the prices, \$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98, \$1.50 and A Sale of New Suits

We are offering Friday two special purchases of fine suits it all the newest models; fine all-wool materials; beautifully tail-lored, lined; etc.; prices about ½: 5 and \$10 and women; worth double, to close.

\$1.25 Children's Gingham Dresses Finely trimmed extra quality Gingham Presses; new patterns; full pleated skirts; sizes 2 to 14 years; never such values as these, at 14 years; never such values as these, at 14 years; never such values as these as the second state of the second such patterns as the second such patt

The most desired trimming for tailored hats; Arkwright's 19c Salvage Sale Underwear **CURTAINS** Big men's, little men's and all

\$1.50 CURTAINS Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, in white and ecru, over-locked edge; worth \$1.50, on sale Friday, 89C

\$2.00 CURTAINS extra sizes in fine Egyptian-comed balbriggan shirts and drawers; sizes to 52; drawers have strap cotch Lace Curtains; 3 yards long 52 to 56 inches wide, in white and ecru; choice patterns; worth \$2.00; on @1 10 9, a \$1.19 sale Friday, a pair....

\$3.00 CURTAINS able Net, Brussels and Scotch Lace Curtains; 3 yards long, in white and ecru; large selection of patterns; worth \$2.50 and \$3; on sale Friday, pr. \$1.50

\$2 New Wash Dresses

Wash Goods Bargain Basement

Remnants Wash Goods; odds 2c

25c Pongees; in green only; while 20 bolts last...... Soc Silk Remnants; some lengths up to 10 yards.... 25c Linens; 36-inch; natural color; off the bolt.............10c

25c Mercerised Poplins and 111c 25c fast Black Mercerised Sateens; off the belt..... 1tc 35c Silk-striped Voile; extra-fine grade..... 19c 45c real Silk Ponges; in all

59c Imported Jacquard & lks; newest designs..... 15c Tissue Zephr Ginghams; fast colors..... oc remnants 36-inch survoline; 31c

10c and 15c Rose Bushes for 2c



\$25 Axminster Rugs, 9x Wall Paper 200 high-grade Axminster and Velvet Rugs; Hartford's No. 2 Which are slightly imperfect, and is hardly noticeable; the colors are rich shades of red, green and tan; size 9x12; Friday only.

white back Papers, enough for room 13x15, wall, border and eeiling; the room

Progressive Congressman, in Mi nority Report, Asks for a Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-A Tariff on, with power to elicit inon, was urged, reasonable reduc formation, was urged, reasonable reduc-tion of any duty obviously excessive was advocated, and radical reductions not founded on adequate information were opposed in a minority report pre-sented to the House today by Repre-sentative Victor Murdock of Kansas, he Progressive member of the Ways

and Means Committee. Murdock asserted that if there had been wanting proof of the necessity of a Tariff Commission, the pending Democratic tariff bill alone would supply it. He charged that as a result of the working-man, it may take from him the very means by which he may earn his livelihood." methods used in its preparation, the few men who drafted it "are not warranted in feeling certainty as to its effects, and most of those who have endorsed it in caucus as a party measure cannot have other than a superficial

knowledge of its provisions.

"Under the guise of reducing the cost of living," he said, "it may destroy the very basis of our industrial prosperity.

Proposing and promising to cheapen at Washington.

Panama's Minister Comisc.

PANAMA, April 24.—Dr. Eusebio A.

Morales, the newly appointed Panaman minister to the United States will sail today to assume charge of the legation at Washington.

SilkShin

Extraordinary

Workshops of the Fin-

est Makers of America.

duced by the finest maker of custom

silk shirts in America. A sensational

offering in remarkable values. Buy least half a dozen while the price

is at......

remarkable hue and effect. Qualities that you would snap up in a hurry at \$4.50. Young bloods will fairly

in the land. You couldn't want for more elegant patterns, your wildest dreams couldn't picture more exquisite color effects. Supply your

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SIXTH

revel in these sensational values, priced for this sale at........

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Saturday Baseball Schedule in the Post-Dispatch League

NORTH DIVISION NO. 1. bland vs. Bryan Hill at Old Fair inds No. 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

NORTH DIVISION NO. 2. Cote Brilliante vs. Penrose at King's Highway and Spaiding. Marshall vs. Farragut at Pendle-ton and Cote Brilliante.

CENTRAL DIVISION No. 1. Clinton vs. Hodgen at Grand and Lincoln vs. Rock Springs at Ewing

CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 2. Ames vs. Jackson at Forest Park Grounds No. 1. Webster vs. Franklin at Twentieth and Lucas. *Columbia.

Family Special, 20c a pound.

WEST DIVISION NO. 1.
Marquette vs. Field at McKinley and King's highway.
Gardenville vs. Richmond Heights at Forest Park Grounds No. 2.
WEST DIVISION NO. 2.
Emerson vs. Arlington at Belt and St. Louis.
Clark vs. Washington at Belt and Delmar.

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 1. Madison vs. Shepard at 8800 South

way and President.

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 2.
Sigel vs. Sherman at Magn Lafayette vs. Pestalozzi at Mis-issippi and Allen.
*Fremont.

Teams with a star will play

Plews Friday Bargain Sale.

Physician Testifies Dr. Smith's Wife Could Not Have Died of Natural Cause.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 24.—The trial of Dr. Arthur B. Smith, charged with the murder of his wife, was resumed today with Dr. Robert C. Rind on the stand. He was recalled 'late yesterday by the prosecution. The condition of the body of Florence Caviller Smith was described in a hypothetical question, and the physician said she question, and the physician said she could not have died of natural causes. Showing the feeling existing between Miss Mabel Merchant, now Mrs. Smith No. 2, formerly of Newton Highlands, Mass., and the doctor. Miss Lilian Hayes in her testimony said that Dr. Smith in her presence on the street exhibited to Miss Merchant a motto, "Oh, Sunshine."

He asked Miss Merchant how it would look above his desk and she said she thought it would look real nice Miss Merchant's nickname at the hos

Remarkable Event

Silk Shirts From the

Silk Shirts From the

La Salle Friday Bargain Whipped Cream Chocolates, 15c pound

THREE SUITS SETTLED .And Just BY UNITED RAILWAYS

Company Pays \$1500 to One See the Prices: Boy, \$500 to Another and \$600 to an Employe.

The United Rallways settled three \$3.50 quality exquisite LORRAINE SILK compromised was that of Milton Specter, a boy, who was hurt by a street car. The jury was being called to the box in Judge Fisher's court to try case when the lawyers reached an agreement and the company paid \$1500. The other suits disposed of were in

udge Henning's court. By these compromises Paul Rau three years old, will receive \$500 on ac-\$4.50 with silk collar to match—scores upon scores of exclusive patterns of stellar silk shirts, many at 4400 Manchester, avenue Sept. 25, 1911, and August Stellar gets \$600 on account of being struck by a street car at 4400 Manchester, avenue Sept. 25, 1911, and August Stellar gets \$600 for the loss of four fingers of the left hand. Steiner was employed by the United Railways in one of its shops as a pat-tern maker and lost his fingers while working at a machine. He alleged the knives which caused the accident were ot safeguarded properly.

Plowers for Steamers Sailing.

\$5.00 heavy-weight satin stripe Silk Shirts, possessing the earmarks of silk shirts sold to and worn by the best dressers PARTNER OF JAY GOULD. AT 64, TO MARRY AGAIN

> Washington Everett Connor's Bride-to-Be Miss Thurber, 18 Years His Junior.

WOMAN, 75, INJURED IN FIRING HOUSE AND SHED

Relatives Tell Hospital Attendants They Believe She Is

Ants They Believe She Is

Mentally Deranged.

Mrs. Julia Foulks, 75 years old, living with her daughter. Mrs. M. R. Fienniken, 1712 Division street, was taken to the city hospital, Wednesday, suffering from burns about the arms and body, resulting from her attempts to start two fires at her daughter's home. Relatives believe the woman is mentally deranged, they told hospital attendants.

closet when she was alone in the a heap of rubbish in a shed. The smoke neighbors, who put out the flame use. She then touched a match to and the avoman's screams attracted the house and in the shed.

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway For Friday Selling-We Announce

Sale Great Clean-Up

of Cloth Suits—Cloth Coats—Cloth Dresses

A LL of these lines must be closed out at once in order to make room for the new arrivals in Summer apparel—and to hurry the selling we are offering values that must appeal to the good judgment of every woman in St. Louis—the reductions are positively extraordinary, and should make Friday one of the busiest days of the entire season.



200 Silk-Lined Suits

Values up to \$19.95, THESE are fine Suits selected from our higher-priced lines—two of the styles are illustrated and there are dozens of others just as pleasing...

They come in serges, Bedford cord, diagonal and fancy weaves—in light and dark colorings—in junior, misses' and ladies' sizes—and are made and finished with the same care as any of the \$30.00 or \$40.00 Suits. It is seldom that such remarkable values are offered at this time—but we need the room and have therefore cut the prices to the lowest point—offering you Suits that have been selling regularly up to \$19.75—tomorrow, at \$9.90.

125 Cloth Suits THAT have been selling up to this ting \$22,50, \$24.75 and up to \$29.75—all on sale tomorrow \$16:

Odd Lots of Dresses Formerly sold up to \$14.75 \$ 5.95

T HIS lot consists of striped and solid color silk messalines, serges and Shepherd checks—also as number of Evening Gowns which have become slightly soiled.

\$14.75 and \$16.95 Dresses MADE of colienne and messaline, in a good range of colorings and pretty models—only a limited quantity, so be here

All \$5.90 Cloth Dresses BOUT 75 in all will be placed on sale tomorrow as long as they last at \$2.95—they will not be here long at this price.....

Every Spring Cloth Coat

In the house—that sold as high as \$32.50-

\$5.00 \$10.00 and \$15.00

tion, must be disposed of in this sale, regardless of cost or former selling price—they come in two-tone diagonal, whipcord, worsted, Shepherd and block check and fancy weaves—in short Whip Coats as well as %, % and full-length styles—lined and unlined—and in every new and clever model that has been shown this season.

Just 40 Broadcloth Jackets

Thirty-inch length-lined throughout with peau de cygne silk—black only \$3.75 -\$7.50 value.....

grays—for ladies and misses—special for Friday

Special offering of

Tub-Silk Shirts

\$1.90 and \$2.85 I N fancy stripes as well as all black

and pure white-made with the new flat collars, long and short sleeves, trimmed with pearl and crystal buttons-some with hemstitched collars and cuffs-values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$2.50 and \$3.50-to-morrow at \$1.90 and \$2.85.



All of our

Slip-on

Raincoats

That sold at \$1.95-in tan and

Special sale of

Fine Silk Waists That have been selling. \$ up to \$3.95.

THIS lot consists of odds and ends of messaline and chiffon silksand while the range of sizes is broken you can easily be fitted and you are sure of an extraordinary value as the price we name is less than the cost of one yard of the silk-while they last, tomorrow, at \$1.00.

Friday-Two-Hour Sale of Trimmed Hats

From 9 to II A. M.

HERE'S a Two-Hour Sale that will crowd our Mi)linery Department to its capacity an extraordinary offering of ready-to-wear Hats that we sell regularly at \$4.00 and \$5.00—tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at \$1.00—but you must be here before 11 o'clock, as none will be \$1.00 \$1.00



From 9 to II A. M. YOU who are best acquainted with the charming styles that we usually sell at \$4.00 and \$5.00 will be quick to recognize what a remarkable



Trimmed Hats Untrimmed Hats A limited number of new and beautiful Hate-embracing everything that is new and chic—the very prettiest styles—actual \$11 \$6.95 morrow at..... Any shape trimmed free if you buy your trimmings here.



ensenbrenners SIXTH & ST.CHARLES WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BE

FOR ECONOMICAL FOOTWEAR BUYERS

LOW HEEL PUMPS FOR WOMEN netal caif, plain toe or tip welt or turn-sewed soles; very classy; the equal of any \$3.50 value

Final Two Days of That Great Delayed Shipment Sale

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Gunmetal Pumps—Patent Pumps—Tan Pumps—Velvet Pumps—Satin Pumps—Suede Pumps—Gunmetal or Patent Button Oxfords—White Canvas Boots, Pumps or Oxfords. \$2.50 Values, \$3.00 Values,

Girls \$1.75 Pumps



for Little Tots

Shoes for Boy Scouts



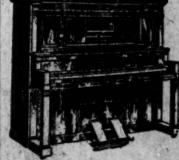
Neat appearing and most \$ 4

Tan Shoes at \$2.19

YOU MUST HURRY DON'T DELAY

A LARGE number of Pianos and Player-Pianos purchased by us from the Schultz Piano Co. of Minn. still left. Sale started Monday a. m. More people took advantage of this sale than any sale ever held in St. Louis. Everyone calling and investigating are buying.

Answer Follows: WAS \$650



Now

NEW PLAYERS FOR THAT PRICE

JUST THINK OF IT

WAS \$300 NOW ONLY

FOR A NEW PIANO COME EARLY IF YOU WANT ONE.



1107 Olive St., St. Louis

Ladies

Fine, stylish Ladies' Suits that would sell in cash stores for \$22.50 — latest fashion skirts — perfect fitting and strictly tailored—On Credit -No Deposit-\$1.00 a week.....

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Ladies' Dresses — Coats — Waists — Skirts Millinery — Petticoats. Alterations Free.

810 N. Broadway

BRING THIS COUPON-GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR





with fairness and a thought for

Six Fireless Cookers FREE TF one of these is yours, Call for it today.

THE wonderful demonstration held at our store last week attracted hundreds of housewives who were eager to learn the best means to have their cooking done better, quicker and easier. The Fireless Cooker saves time, saves money, saves fuel, saves labor. Is simple, safe, sanitary and convenient. One of these free Fireless Cookers may be yours.

Come today and see our show windows. Ask if one of these Cookers belongs to you.

Just say, Send it today." No money down, hat's the Walker way. Make

your own

terms.

Hardwood Refrigerator,

This splendid sanitary little Refrigerator is made or fine hardwood and is constructed in the mest workmanlike manner. Is easy to clean and will perfectly answer your needs.

Price now, \$6.85. See it tomorrow.



Here is an example of the savings Walker prices afford: Quick Meal Make

Gas Range Has four burners; of most durable and careful construction; made in St. Louis, and guaranteed; FREE.

Price ...

\$1.25 Velvet Carpet, els Carpet

of Veiled Prophet Queens Will Hang in Jefferson Memorial.

Modern art photographs of society eauties of present-day St. Louis will hang beside faded paintings of the men and women of a century ago, when the Missouri Historical Society's rooms in the new Jefferson Memorial are opened to the public May 1.

The subjects of the photographs are the queens of the Veiled Prophet's Ball, from 1894 to the present time. The queen in 1894 was Miss Hester Bates Laughlin, later Mrs. Carlo Pfister, who died in Italy recently.

The photographs hang in the eastern alcove of the society's quarters on the first floor of the memorial building. A large painting of his mystic majesty, the Veiled Prophet, with crown, scepter and robes, hangs with them.

Daniel Boon Pertrait There, me of the old portraits which hang in this alcove and in the adjoining mair exhibition room are those of Julia Dean, stage beauty of two generations ago Col. Daniel Boon (that is the way the náme is snelled). Dr. Antoine F. Sau grain and Maj. William Christy. The ast-named portrait was recently paint-

ed by Mrs. Arthur Barret.

Pictures and maps of old St. Louis in arious stages and paintings of various ouses and of the old Chouteau pond re among the other examples of early St. Louis art and draftsmanship. One of the paintings of Chouteau Pond is a remarkable example of perspective, or of its lack, for the pond appears to stand up like a cliff, and one wonders low the merry occupants of a couple of boats kept from being spilled off at the Framed documents and old bills are

nother feature of the display which will be of general interest. One of these bills, dated December, 1835, announces the opening of the Tailors' Union Shop, opposite the Mayor's office on Olive street. The scale of prices proclaimed for

cutting and making is: "Dress coats, \$7.50; frock do, \$7.87; pantaloons, \$2; vest, \$2."

"We challenge competition of the master tailors," says the bill. "Suits complete, made up in a faithful manner, in six hours. Gentlemen wishing to have their cloths selected by those well acquainted with the article and prices will please to intimate the same, nd a competent person will accompany them to the stores for that pur-

Another, which bears the signatures of number of leading citizens, is a petiion to the General Assembly for perission to build an almshouse for St. Louis County. This petition sets forth that "the situation of the County of St. Louis, having a considerable extent of frontage on two of the principal navigable rivers in the State, subjects it to a great influx of population, comprising a multiplicity of cases and sit-uations as respects pecuniary means that among the poorer class of emi-grants are found persons of all ages and sexes, and so absolutely destitute as to become, after a short stay among us, applicants and proper objects for the benevolence of the county."

Petition for Almshouse. The petition went on to say that the call for \$1000 or \$1200 a year for relief works, such as roads and bridges, and that the petitioners "humbly conceive that an almshouse would tend not only to lessen the county's expenses in that particular, but might in a few years prove an additional source of revenue. mong the signatures are those of Benjamin O'Fallon, H. Von Puhl, John Sappington and Auguste Chouteau.

A copy of "The People's Organ, dated June 6, 1844, is a specimen of the "personal journalism" of that time. Another paper, which is the work of the pencil, and not of the printing press bears the title "Black Republican and Officer Holders' Journal," with the motto, "God and the Negro Are Our Only Hope.-H. W. Beecher.

TERMS

OPEN

The Big Sale

Closes Satur-

day Night

THIS WEEK

WOMAN PATIENT HAD \$1422 SEWN IN DRESS

Lifetime Savings of Seamstress Held for Observation; Tried to Buy Ticket to St. Louis.

When Miss Elizabeth Kielty's clothing was searched at the city hospital after she was taken there for observation Wednesday night \$1422 in bills were found sewn in the hem of her skirt. For two days Miss Kielty, who is 55 years old, had been visiting the ticket windows at Union Station and trying to buy a ticket to St. Louis. Finding it impossible to convince her that she al-ready was in St. Louis one of the ticket sellers called a policeman and she was taken to the hospital.

Miss Kielty Thursday said that the money found in her skirt was the savings of a lifetime of hard work as seamstress. She said her home was in Indianapolis. She came to St. Louis about a week ago and engaged a room at 2206 Eugenia street, near Union Station.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed ates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 15c pound

RUSSIAN PRINCESS, PILOT, HURT IN AEROPLANE FALL

BERLIN, April 24.—The German aviator Dunetz was killed this morning at the Johannisthal Aerodrome, in suburbs, by falling from a considerable height while flying in his aeroplane. Princess Eugenie Shakoffskoya, a cerficated Russian air pilot, and Vsevolod Abramovitch, a Russian airman, also fell while flying in a biplane at Joannisthal today and were painfully inInternational Art Exhibit Opens.
PITTSBURG, April 24.—The seven
eenth international exhibit of paint
ngs was opened at the Carnegle In titute last night. The collection represents 14 nations and numbers 352 can-

will be announced this afternoon in cranection with the Carnegie Founders'

The sanitary, white enameled casiron ovens in "Buck's" Gas Stoves are ases. It is the only annual international exhibition in America. The awards

5 to 3, the Senate of the Minneso repealing the anti-cigarette bill of 1909.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. April 24.—According to a note which he left before he took poison, Ernest Johnson, a mining engineer of Tucson killed himself because he had revealed secrets of the Mason-

Kansas City Ice Merger.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April M.—The
City Ice Co. and the People's Ice Co.
two of the largest in this city, were condated with a capital of \$1,000,000.

WEEK OF KING'S GREAT CO-01 SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26, 1913, WILL BE THE ENDING OF THE GREATEST PIANO SALE EVER HELD

Be sure and take advantage of this great sale or you will lose the opportunity of a lifetime. You will never again have a chance to buy our famous line of standard Pianos and Player-Pianos at such unheard-of prices, terms and conditions. As we have explained in our previous advertisements, the city of Bluffton, Indiana, really paid for the manufacturing of these famous Pianos in order to have us build our mammoth new factory in their city. These Pianos and Player-Pianos are nearly all sold so you must act at once.

Here is your last chance; don't wait another day or you will regret it. You can now save from \$250 to \$400 on your favorite piano or player-piano, besides receive our special terms and conditions never before offered.



DON'T LET THE SUN GO DOWN AGAIN UNTIL YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE FINE, NEW OR USED PIANOS SENT TO YOUR HOME

UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE	PRICE	UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE			
Arion \$200	F \$25	Hardman\$450	\$90	Bender \$450	
Howard \$225	\$35	J. & C. Fischer. \$450		Stone & Son \$450	
Gabler \$250	\$40	Hallet & Davis.\$450			
Kroeger \$275	6 \$45	Schaeffer\$450			
Wesser\$300	650	Schaaf\$450			
Beaty\$325		Stone\$450			
Crouse \$350		Lagonda\$450			
Union\$375		Jacob Doll\$450	\$125	Steinway \$550	OF \$228
Stuyvesant \$400	F 875	Boudour\$450	\$130	King \$550	\$265
United \$425	\$80	Auerbach\$450	\$135	Chickering \$575	图 \$250
J. & C. Fischer, \$450	\$85	Story & Camp .\$450	\$140	Anderson\$600	\$278

Open

Evenings

per-wound base strings, three unison imported steel strings in middle and upper registers, full iron plates, rock maple pin block, 40 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO INTEREST. NO MONEY DOWN.
\$1.00 PER WEEK.' FREE MUSIC LESSONS, DRAYAGE,
STOOL AND COVER. EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED.

hardwood back, genuine oak, walnut or mahogany fancy veneered cases, three pedals, noiseless pedal action and ivory keys. Besides this, a 10 to 25 year guarantee, the best one ever written, is given by the KING PIANO COMPANY, one of the largest, wealthiest and most respected Piano manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and distributers in America, Justask your banker.

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price, but you can have a fine selec-

tion of various standard makes,

which are the finest Pianos long ex-

perience, money and expert me-

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lent new Pianos have all the latest

improvements known to the Piano makers' art. They have an un-

paralleled tonal quality, splendidly

regulated responsive action, cop-

EVENINGS YOU WILL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

It is a physical impossibility for any piano dealer on earth to duplicate this great offer. In the first place, these pianos cost us practically nothing, as above explained, and in the second place we are one of the largest piano companies in existence, and have the financial resources to give you terms and conditions impossible for the small retail dealer to offer.

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1118 OLIVE ST. Biggest, Busiest, Best

MILLIONAIRE'S 'KIDNAPED' DAUGHTER ONLY ON 'LARK'

Miss Ramona Borden Back at that's all." Sanitarium After Ride and Dinner With Friends.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Miss Ramona late yesterday. According to the saniit," said a nurse at the hospital. "Miss MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.—Borden simply took a sudden notion to thur Ferkett, employed as a clerk

counsel for Gail Borden, multi-mil-lionaire father of the girl explained that It was probably nothing more than a lark on the part of Miss Borden which late yesterday. According to the sani-tarium authorities she returned last gone there on the advice of a physician them. night, after dining with friends in to recuperate from a near breakdown.

take an automobile ride with friends, the Milwaukee postoffice, was sentenced to one year in prison, after plead-

NEW YORK, April 24.—Miss Ramona lark on the part of Miss Borden which Borden is back at the New Jersey Sanitarium from which she was "kidnaped" from the sanitarium. She had not been in Post-Dispatch wants? Many are real late yesterday.

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New Suits and Coats Silk, Eponge, Serge, Bedford and Linen

New Silk Suits, \$19.13, \$24.75, Up to \$45.00 New Linen Suits, \$5.95, \$6.95, Up to \$14.95

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\$19.75 to \$25 Silk Dresses, \$0.95 for Street, Party or Evening Wear, Crepe meteor Dresses in black, navy, white, pink, light

blue, Nellrose, tan, leather brown Copenhagen and grayalso silk chiffon party and dancing frocks in white, pink, corn and light blue—\$24.75 to \$35.00 Dresses in eponge, Bedford, serges and checks, \$9.95.

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Coats of black satin, silk taffeta, also serge, mohair, checks, stripes and mixtures—a great variety of clever styles at ... Silk Coats of crepe, silk moire, satin, matelasse; also of eponge, Bedford checks, stripes and mixtures—all new styles \$19.75 Silk Coats of bengaline, charmeuse, silk crepe, silk moire Silk Coats of bengaline, charmeuse, silk crepe, silk moire and satin—copies of \$45.00 to \$75.00 models—priced...... \$24.75

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Are very smart looking-just the garment you want to complete your Summer wardrobe. You will find plenty of occasion for its use. Made of silk moire and charmeuse, with black velvet band— silk moire and charmeuse, with black velvet band— lined with combination colored silk—a very special \$14.50

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Two immense tables filled with Hats of every description-black, white and colors—excellent qualities, values ranging up to \$3.00— On special sale Friday, while they last.....

> We announce our initial display of Lingerie, Leghorn and Summer Straw Hats on Second Floor. We direct your attention to the exceptional styles and values.

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Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon not near

GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and the head, face and limbs.



Unparalleled Suit selling for Friday and Saturday at tremendous reductions. You can't afford to It Includes All Fresh,

Stylish, New pring Up to

\$6.00 Dresses, \$3.95

A beautiful collection of 3.95

new dresses, worth up to 3.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ALTERATIONS FREE

Man Has Served in Navy With Good Record Since His Conviction 21 Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 21.—Governor
Hodges issued his first full pardon today. It was to Volley L. Smith, convicted of murder in the second degree in Ottawa County 21 years ago, but who. escaped and never served a day of his sentence. Smith has been in the navy ever since he escaped and has a fine

Smith was 17 years old when he shot smith was 1 years old when he snot a man named Wilson in January, 1892. Wilson was 25 years old and the two were working with others, putting up ice. Just before the killing Wilson had struck Smith in the face with his fist. The witnesses were evidently hostile to Smith, and the trial of this case was influenced by politics. The County Atinfluenced by politics. The County At-torney of Ottawa admitted politics entered into the trial. He also asserted that facts were kept from the defense which he believed would have caused the acquittal of the defendant.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court by Smith's attorneys and af-firmed, but Smith escaped from the Ottawa County Jail before he could be taken to prison. It is said he escaped with the connivance of the authorities. No effort was made to recapture him. Smith went to the Pacific coast immediately after leaving jail and entered the navy as a stoker. He has been in the naval service ever since and is now

GAYNOR SAYS REPORTERS AND EDITORS MEAN WELL

New York Mayor Holds Proprietors' Policies Are Root of All Newspaper Evils. NEW YORK, April 24 .- "There is not

cleaner nor better press in this world, or a more enlightened one." Mayor Gaynor paid this tribute to American newspapers at the fifth annual dinner of the Daily Newspaper Association, attended by representatives of the press in all parts of the country The Mayor emphasiedz the difference between newspapers which lead to a community's enlightenment and the 'corrupt' and "ragbag" press that buses and denounces public officials. "The proprietor is the root of all evil in newspaper work," he declared, "If

you leave the news reporter and editor alone they will do all right. They will do no nebody an injustice. But when the proprietor marks out a certain policy and the staff at the city hall and the courthouse and everywhere are informed of that policy and told that they must bring in the news with the coloring of that policy, then the newspapers become the exponent of the mere

La Salle Friday Bargain Whipped Cream Chocolates, 15c pound

PAGE EXPECTS AMERICAN JULY FOURTH IN LONDON

Ambassador Says All His Countrymen He Meets Plan to Greet Him Then at Embassy. NEW YORK, April 24 .- "Our race on both sides of the sea keeps its youth well and keeps its youth better by remembering its common immortal inheritance of men of great deeds and men of noble speech," said Walter H. Page, recently appointed Ambas-sador to Great Britain, in an address at the 127th annual dinner of St. George's Society of New York last

Several hundred members and their friends listened to addresses and cheered the reading of congratulatory messages from King George V of England and Ambassador Bryce. Ambassador Page discoursed in a umorous way on his experience since

e received the appointment. "Almost every American I meet is going to London soon, and they all plan to meet me at the embassy there on July 4," he smilingly remarked.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffe ates, Honey Cocoaput Caramels, 15c pound

MERCANTILE TRUST GETS STATE CAPITOL BONDS

Par and Accrued Interest to Be Paid on \$2,500,000 of the New Issue

As was told in late editions of Wednes day's Post-Dispatch, the Mecantile Trust Co. is the purchaser of the \$2,500,000 State capitol bonds which had remained ensold, owing to financial complications. The State will receive par and accrued interest for the bonds. A commission of approximately \$120,000 was paid to the brokerage firm of Paul Brown & Co., which made the sale. The Mercantile Trust Co., according to a Jefferson City dispatch, had previously bid for and received 54-80 of the surplus Sate moneys,

or about \$1,000,000. The money received for the bonds will be put out at interest in the State depositories, and will earn, before it is needed for construction of the capitol, about \$750,000 This will go into the building fund. The bonds run for 13 years and draw interest at 31/2 per cent.

Plows Friday Barkain Sale. Family Special, 20c a pound.

Biles and Curley Westerfield each has a broken leg from riding a horse with a enchant for reuring and falling back ward. Biles was away from home when the horse reared and fell backward on him, breaking his leg. The animal then ran home, Westerfield, a hired hand, jumped on the horse and went to look for Biles. At the scene of the first accident the large regarded its performance and W sterfield's leg was broken.

6.50 Crepe de Chene Petticoats, 3.95 Beautiful model with deep flounce of Val. lace and dainty rosette in pink, white, light blue, maize and lavender.

'THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1913.



grade of Peau de cygne, with beautiful deep flounce.

Ahead of Time!

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Spring Models Reduced We must keep our stocks down-broken assortments of styles which we can-

not duplicate must be cleared out at once hence these marked reductions. Tailored Suits of Marked Supremacy Reduced to

14.75, 19.75, 24.75, 34.75, 49.75 Regular - ces 22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and up to \$125.



This season's most successful Suit business was due to the extraordinarily clever styles we introduced-styles which have been noted for beauty, originality, graceful lines un-equaled workmanship, tailoring and mate-

The styles which we were first to introduce such as the "Little Miss Brown," Bulgarian, Russian and Balkan Blouse. The "San Toy," the "Mandarin," the fancy belted cutaway, and the combination suit, have been copied and imitated everywhere, as you no doubt all know. But let this be a guide to you in future, so that if you want something that is differ-ent and new, go to Neusteter's where you will

Always the New Things First

We have taken from our regular stocks, hundreds of house more than 10 days, and in order to effect an immediate clearance, have marked them at

14.75, 19.75, 24.75, 34.75 & 49.75 Regular prices, 22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45 and up to \$125

The fabrics include every fashionable Spring material, such as eponge, wool poplin, Shepherd check, faille de laine, fine serge, cloth matelasse, mistral cloth, silk poplin, moire, faille, charmeuse, brocaded silks and silk matelasse, for women, misses and juniors.

These 13.95 Silk Dresses

Are the talk of St. Louis' fashionable women. You cannot appreciate how remarkable they are unless you see them. You'll want two, three or four at this price, for they are indispensable for almost any occasion—street, afternoon or evening wear. When we tell you that they are actual \$25 to \$40 values, we are conservative if anything.

They are fashioned of all sorts of new silks, brocades, charmeuse, meteors and crepe de chines -every new color is included as well as plenty of blacks and navys; women's and misses' sizes. NOTE—we have added about 200 new ratine, linen, lingerie, voile, eponge and serge Dresses for Friday-all remarkable values.

More New Paris Blouse Reproductions at Neusteter's Prices, \$1, 1.95, 2.95, 3.90, 4.90, 5.90 and 6.90

We are teaching you to expect wonderful values in our Improved Waist Department. You'll find this further exemplified in our new Blouse offerings for Friday. The styles just received are more wonderful than ever, and as in all our Waists, the values are unexcelled and the styles are so new and different looking and show such delightful individuality in their new collars, new embroideries, new color touches or new combinations of materials and laces.

Shadow lace Blouses over Brussels net.......4.90 Trotteur Blouses of voile....1.95
New Dainty Machine Hand-Embroidered Waists...2.95 Dolly Varden Frill Blouses...1.95

Mothers, Take Notice! Very Special - Friday 100 Dozen New Style

for Girls 95c--1.50--1.95 Regular 1.50 to 3.50 Values

Wash Dresses

\$20 Shepherd Check Coat 12.75

Semi-fitting, cutaway style, Bulgarian silk collar. Very smart and practical. All sizes for women and misses.

The New Skirts Of mistral cloth, Shepherd

check, washable eponge and ratine in six different, but new, straight line and draped effects. Very Special

4.90 Actual 7.50 to 8.50 Values

IN THE BARGAIN ANNEX, BASEMENT, FRIDAY **Every Spring Suit Reduced**

Hundreds of new, smart Suits, all-silk lined, well tailored and in the most modish styles of the season. Serges, eponges, Shepherd checks and diagonals. Regular priced \$10, 12.50, \$15, 17.50, \$20 and \$25, reduced to

7.50, 9.94, 10.94 and 12.94

Women's, misses' and juniors' sizes.

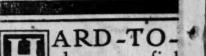
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Actual C \$4.00 Value,

ERE'S an offer you CANNOT afford to miss - Boys' Norfolk Suits with TWO pair of full cut knickers—made of wool cheviots in neat pat-terns—ages 5 to 14 years—an unheard-of bargain at this special price-\$2.80.

Children's Fancy Hats Linens, Crashes, Cloths and Ratines—in Middy, Sailor



WHISKY A BACILLI KILLER a legislative committee considering the compulsory water purification bill.

Sanitary Expert Says, Added to Water, It Prevents Typhoid.

HARTFORD, Conn.. April 24.—Prof. Osborn Congelton, consulting sanitary engineer of New York City, declared last night that he would not take a drink

Chocelate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffer Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramela, 15e pound



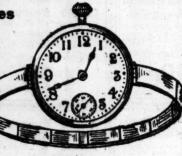
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10^{<u>00</u>.Suits,\$5.<u>50</u>} 2⁰⁰Suits, \$6.50

15.00 Suits, 8.50

20 Suits, \$9 50

SKIRTS -Dresses

Tired-Looking Mother, 40, Seen No More After Asking Stranger to Hold Child.

Mrs.' Richard M. Huehn, 8411 Halls Ferry road, always has been known by the neighbors as an accommodating woman. Some of the neighbors gathered in her home Thursday morning to shower congratulations on her because her kindness of heart, they said, at last had been fittingly rewarded.

.The great reward of Mrs. Huehn's good nature is Richard J. Richard Jr. is only a month old. Furthermore, Richard's arrival at the Huehn home was somewhat different. As late as 5:30 p. m. Wednesday nobody even dreamed he was on the way to gladden the house

Asked to Hold Baby in Car. Mrs. Huehn left home in the after-noon to go downtown to meet her hus-band, who is employed at \$200 Locust street. She was riding on an Olive street car at 2300 west when she observed a tired-rooking woman, about 40 years old, standing in the aisle, holding in Mrs. Huehn's face that she was an commodating woman, for she said: "Please, ma'am, I'm almost worn out. Won't you hold my baby a little

"Why, certainly, my dear," Mrs.

Huehn responded. And the tiny bundle was passed over to her.

The conductor shouted "Move forward, please," and the mother stepped away from her child's side. That was the last Mrs. Huehn saw of her. Mrs. Huehn hurried to her husband's place of employment and told her story. "What shall we do with him?" she

"He's a cute little son of a gun, ain't he?" the husband rejoined. "He certainly is. I fell in love with him as soon as he snuggled up in my "Tell you what let's do, let's keep

Yearned for a Little One. Mrs. Huehn said that was just what she had been thinking. She has no children of her own except an almost grown son, and she just naturally yearned she told her husband, for the abandoned

Being a cautious man, the husband suggested they had better report at po-lice headquarters. Mrs. Huehn de-

"They might think we are its parents and are trying to get rid of it," she

They decided to report it at a police the station they found a note pinned to the baby's undergarments: "Please take good care of my baby boy," it said, "because I am too poor

to keep it." right and they could adopt the child. Before Huehn went to work in the morning he called attention to the hild's hair. It is blond and the eyes are blue. Huehn's hair is-rather-aburn.

the little one's head, "It might turn "Who, indeed?" rejoineed his wife. Before the family had finished break fast, the first neighbor came. She had a bundle under her arm. Then came the second neighbor, the third, the fourth

nd the fifth. Each had a hundle The bundles contained things once the proud possessions of all the little Jimthat neighborhood. There were slin-one resses, bands, skirts and stockings. By 9 o'clock Richard Jr. had a laythe that would have excited the envy of

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KETCHUP BOTTLE SUBDUES ARMED NEGRO BURGLAR

Liquid Runs Over His Face and He Surrenders, Thinking He Is Desperately Hurt.

Baptiste Bonzani used a ketchup bottle to subdue a negro burglar in his restaurant at 406 North Levee at 5:30 i. m. Thursday. Although the negro vas armed with a knife he quickly surendered when Bonzani struck him or head with the bottle. The force of the blow broke the bottle and the ketchup ran down the burglar's face. When the negro felt the fluid and saw its sanguinary color he begged for

"I'm bleeding to death. Send me t dispensary as quick as you can, pleaded the negro when a policeman ar

When doctors at the dispensary had washed away the ketchup they found a small cut on the negro's forehead Before being hit with the bottle the negro cut Bonzani on the wrist and forehead with his knife but the wounds

Bonzani, who rooms above the estaurant, heard a noise and wen lownstairs. He saw two negroes rifling his cash box. One jumped through a window and escaped. The negro ar-

ested gave his name as Arthur Adams Flowers for Steamers Salli See Grimm & Gorly.

BABY IN CULVERT SAVED JOHNSTON, Pa., April 24.-Edna Newman, 2 years old, was rescued and re-suscitated today after being washed through more than 300 feet of 16-inch culvert pipe, near her home at Windber. The child was playing near a creek and fell into the water a few feet above where the creek entered the culvert under a road. She was drawn into the pipe, and was unconscious when re-

riff Adjustine

of free wool and a radical reduction of the tariff on woolens, coupled with the garment workers' strike, has created the greatest panie among the clothing manufacturers that has ever existed. Many were in such financial stress that their salvation depended upon securing spot cash for their entire stock on hand. We were quick to take advantage of the condition and, as a result, secured thousands upon

thousands of new Spring Suits for men, young men and boys, at prices that have heretofore been unheard of. THESE purchases are the most important we have ever made, and as it is our policy to give our customers the benefit of every transaction, we are in a position to offer values without an equal.

TOO much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this occasion. Every Suit in the sale is new, just from the makers -there is a complete range of styles and materials, and every size, including stouts and slims. They are going to be sold at extraordinary price inducements.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

These enormous purchases have been divided into 5 immense lots, as follows

ma nufactured to retail for \$10—

sale price.....

sale price.....

Lot 2-Suits

manufactured to retail for \$15-

Lot 5—Suits . . , \$ manufactured to retail for \$25-

sale price

Union-Made Suits at a Saving of 40%

One of the great features of this sale is the stock of Walter J. Ehrman, Broadway, N. Y., makers of men's and young men's union-made clothes. This stock was bought at an unusual sacrifice, owing to the demise of Mr. W. J. Ehrman, the senior member of the firm, and the estate being wound up for his beneficiaries. These Suits are of the highest character—all union made—splendid \$9.75, \$11.75 and \$13.75 styles and fabrics, including Norfolk models. They have been placed in the groups priced.

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Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are consti-pated or aluggish, or who have pimples, bolls, carbuncies, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old-fashioned remedy in modera form. Their action satisfies or money is refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.



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Men's \$1 to \$1.50

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Women's \$3.00 Corsets, \$1.55 "P. N." rust-proof— newest models — SIX wide, heavy SIX wide, heavy hose supporters at-tached—sizes 18 to-30—Friday. 1.55

\$1.50 Flouncings, 75c Yard

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50c

Women's 25c

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17c Taffeta Ribbon, 11c Heavy, all-silk Taf-feta Hairbow Rib-bon — with high luster on both sides -white & colors-41/2-inch width-yd.,

9c \$3.50 to \$4.50 Curtains, \$2.25 14 & 16 point Egyptian, Art Filet, Saxony, Brussels Net & French Cable Net, also handmade imported Lace Curtains—Friday, pair,

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special for

Men's \$4.00 Slip-ons, \$2.75 Fully comented & strapped — double back—sizes 34 to 46 -Friday, 2.75

day,

Hosiery, 12½c Boot silk—black—double sole & toe-high-spliced heel—silghtly irregular— Friday, $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Men's \$2.00 Women's 39c Pants, \$1.45 Hosiery, 25c
Boot silk—black or
white—double garter top—double sole
& toe—high-spliced
heel—Friday, Of cassimeres - in medium & dark colors-all sizes-Fri-

25c 1.45 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits Men's 25c Half Hose, 12½c

Plaited silk—black colors—double toe—high-spliced heel—slightly irregular—Friday, "Regatta" — sailor & Russian blouse styles—all sorts of patterns & combinations—sizes 2½ to 10 yrs.—Friday,

 $12^{\frac{1}{2}}c$

Men's 50c & 75c Men's Union Shirts, 39c Suits Slightly soiled — odd lots—soft negligee style—some with laun-dered cuffs — others with attached collars —Friday, Balbriggan — long
or short sleeves —
a n k l e length—
closed crotch — all
sizes — 65c value —
Friday, 33c

\$1.50 & \$1.95 Curtains, 88c

Women's \$3.00 Footwear, \$2.40 New black ooze (suede) Pumps & 2-Straps — Goodyear welts — new broad Heavy, 4-ply French cable net Brussels net, point d'esprit, Scotch & fish net Curtains welts — new broad toe — medium heels —all sizes—Fri., 88c

2.40 \$1.50 Bedspreads Women's Pumps for 69c & Two Straps Of velvet — hand-turned — Cuhan heels — all sizes — \$2.50 value-Fri.,

work designs-Fri-1.80 69c

Women's 25c to 59c Cur-Colonial Pumps
Of white Sea-Island
linen—hand sewed
— covered white
heels—\$2.50 value—
Friday, tain Laces, 15c 1600 yards of 36 to 54 inch "seconds" of Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces — newest designs — many match—Friday, 15c 1.50

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school or home -85c

27 & 45-inch Flouncings
of soft batiste &
Swiss, in Irish point
& Plauen lace combinations—Friday, yard, 75c Women's 25c

25c & 29c Embds., 15c Yd. 17-inch Flouncings & Corset Coverings of Swiss & cambric allover Embroideries in English eyelet designs—Friday, yard, 15c

65c & 75c Flouncings, 39c Yd.
27-inch Swiss Flouncings in Irish point & eyelet patterns - ruf-fled & hemstitched baby Flouncings - yard, Friday, Neckwear, 19c Choice of all the new Swiss embroid-ered dotted collars, also Bulgarian ef-fects—Friday, each,

75c & \$1 Laces, Women's 50c 38c Yard Drawers, 39c Wide Venise & heavy Laces & Bands—ap-pliques & separable motifs—white, cream & ecru—Friday, yard, Nainsook & Crepe Drawers —embroid-

ery & lace-trimmed ruffles—Friday, 38c 39c

35c & 50c Laces, \$1.25 Lawn 19c Yard Kimonos, 85c White & cream shadow Laces, filet & Venise Bands—Cluny Laces & Bands—Friday, yd.,

85c

25c to 50c Lace \$1.49 Petticoats Yoking, 10c for 89c Samples of shadow & fancy Lace Yok-ing—small figured designs— white, cream & ecru—Fri-day, each, Women's Nainsook Petticoats, with flounces of embroidery & lace-Friday, 89c

10c

5c to 10c

Laces, 2½c

English, torchon & fancy cotton Laces, Valenciennes &

 $2\frac{1}{2}C$

15c Wash Goods, 5c 40-inch Pongees & 36-inch Indian Head Suitings & fancy Wash Goods—rem-

5c

\$12.00 Go-Carts 65c Bed for \$7.75 Sheets, 39c Collapsible — with fancy side fender— front foot shield— nicely padded— luxury spring—Fri-day, Seamless—no dress-ing—size 63x99— limit of six to a customer—Friday, 39c 7.75

25c to 40c \$10.00 Trunks Wash Goods, 11c for \$6.85 Canvas covered —
full cloth lined —
fiber bound — long
straps—extra trays
—Friday, Poplin, Pique, Diag-onal Suiting, Pongee, etc.—mill cuts 2 to 5 yards—Friday (Base-ment), yard, 6.85

of good tailoring, excellent material & pleasing style that will win laurels for themselves as the most uncommon values shown in good coats. ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN & MISSES-48-inch cutaway & full length coats of serge & novelty coatings-many have collars of different color silk-most important Friday values, at..... Women's & Misses' \$25 & \$27.50 Suits, \$15.85

The very styles you want in fine serges & Bedford cords-lined with guaranteed silk-skirts are the newest drape effects & coats are cutaway style. Suits of this character are seldom reduced to the low price of \$15.85 & should be seen by every woman in search of best values in Suits.

Amazing worth is concentrated in these Coats—they're a combination

Women's \$7.50 Linen Dresses, \$5 Tailored Dresses of good quality linen, in various desirable shades, strictly new styles, set off with collar & cuffs of lace or embroidery. The kind of Dresses you want at sight because of their good quality & captivating new style. Just the Dresses you need now—Friday... 5.00

Women's \$17.50 & \$19.75 Dresses, \$9.65 Prettiest styles any amount of shopping will disclose—Dresses of serge, ratine, eponge & messaline—plain tailored or elaborately trimmed...... 9.65

Children's \$2.00 Rain Capes for 95c Good, practical, strictly shower-proof Rain Capes—as here illus-

Boys' 98c 25c to 35c Hats, 78c Pique, 17c Boys' English felt Telescope Hats — new & correct Spring Mill cuts-2 to 10

ment Friday,

78c

10c & 15c

Handkerchiefs, 5c

Women's embroider-ed corner & all around embroidered Handkerchiefs of

\$1.00 White

Waists, 49c
A table full of odd
Waists — of white
lawns, lingerie &
voiles—low & high
neck—long or short
sleeves—Friday,

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Silk

Petticoats, \$1.87 Chiffon taffeta Pet-ticoats, with all-silk underlay—also soft messalines & dur-able fancies—Friday,

1.87

yard lengths - of best white Pique-Friday, yard, 17c

75c Bath Mats, 39c Heavy double-thread Turkish Bath Mats, white or fancy colors—mill seconds—Friday,

\$2.25 Tablecloths, \$1.49 Pure linen full-bleached satin dam-ask pattern Table-cloths—2¼ yards long—floral designs —Friday,

1.49 16 2-3c Toweling, 12c Yard

Pure linen full-bleached Roller Toweling — 17-inch width — colored border — heavy weight — Fri., yd.,

Boys' 50c Waists, 33c With button or loop collar—faced sleeves, also neckband style also neckband style—of percale & ma-dras—sizes 6 to 15 of colors -

33c

Boys' Union Suits Ribbed nainsook or porous mesh — ecru or white — short sleeves—knee length sizes 6 to 16-Fri-

35c Stamped

Patterns, 19c Women's Shirtwaist Patterns, stamped in various neat designs -on good linene-Friday, 19c

Photo Special for Friday One dozen of our regular \$3 Cabinet Folders—size 6x9—dull matte finish—Friday (Studio, 5th Floor), 1.78

Whist Size Playing Cards One of the best makes-25c value-Friday only, per deck, luc

Belts, 10c 39c Yard Good wearing navy Black & red—with white piping — large snap buttons blue Mohair Sicilian-50-inch width —sizes 28 to 36— Friday,

Women's Percale

Dust Caps

With elastic bands

-light & dark col-

tion Section), each, 5c

Women's 20c

25c to 40c

Buttons, 15c

Odds & ends — crystal, Rhine-

crystal, Rhine-stone, Bulgarian & rose buttons—Fri-day, dozen,

15c

ors-Friday

-Friday, yard, 39c

59c Mohair.

Women's 39c Brassieres, 25c Of batiste — embroidery yoke effects — embroidery or lace trimmed—sizes 34 to 44 — Friday, 25c

Women's \$1.00 Corsets, 65c Warner's rustproof

of coutil — low
bust—4 heavy hose
supporters attached
—all sizes—Friday, of colored Untrimmed Hats—blue, green, pur-ple, brown, brass & red—of imported hemp —Friday, Children's 50c to 75c Rings; 39c

'Duplex" Safe-

ty Lock Bags

Patent catch, that prevents bag from opening of black goat seal — plain or fancy German silver frames \$1.50 value— Friday,

1.13

\$5.00 Coronet

Braids, \$3.48

36 inches long-all

\$2 to \$3 Untrimmed

Hats, \$1

Three large tables full of colored Untrimmed

Very best mercerized, 36-inch, Halcyon fast black messaline fin'sh Sateen—yd., Friday,

59c Black Women's Bead Necklaces Whipcord, 39c French pearl — solid gold clasp—on heavy linen thread — large, small & medium beads—15-inch lengths —Friday, 44-inch black, half wool, smooth finish Whipcord-Friday, 39c 50c

49c Wash Silk, 25c

35c Black

Sateen, 24c

36-inch narrow strip half-silk Shirtings -blue, helio, pink gray with narrow white stripes—Frida; 25c

\$1.25 Black

Pongee, 73c 36-in., extra strong yarn dyed, all-sill Pongee for coats & suits — Friday

blondes & auburns-Friday, 73c

3.48 25c Imported

Boys' \$2.50 & \$3 Ginghams, 11c Shoes, \$1.75 Choice of any checked, striped or plaid. French or Scotch Ginghams— Friday, yard, Goodyear welts — gunmetal, patent leather & tan Rus-sia calf—Friday,

1.75

10c Ink Writing Tablets All sizes—smooth & fabric finish—ruled & plain-Friday,

5C

25c Sugar & Cream Sets, 15c Clear crystal glass effect-Friday, set, 15C

Six Cups & Six Saucers, 32c Worth \$1 per dozen
—white, semi porcelain Teacups &
Saucers — fancy
shape—Friday, set
of 6

Gas or electric Portables — latest gold finish — em-bossed base, with deep art glass shade—Friday, 5.50 32c

15c to 20c White \$5.00 Silk Kimones, \$3.85 Women's long Ki-monas of Cheney silk—Empire style, pretty designs— Friday. Goods, 9c Plain Linaire, 40-inch Lawn, dotted Crepe & fancy plaid White Goods—Fri-day, yard,

3.85 Infants' 75c to

\$2 Caps, 66c
About 25 dozen
s a m ple muslin
Caps — trimmed
with ribbons &
flowers—Friday,

66C \$25 Wonder

Bicycles, \$18.98

20, 22 & 24-inch
frame, complete
equipment — fully
guaranteed — 1913
model — coaster
brake—Friday, 18.98

\$24 Automatic

Refrigerators

-side icer-75-lb.

ice capacity - Fri-

\$5 Sprinkling

Hose, \$3.88

50 feet of 5-ply guaranteed Sprink-ling Hose with couplings — Friday, special,

3.88

\$1.25 Garden

Tool Outfits, 74c

Consisting of steel-tang Spading Fork,

Rake & Hoe-Fri-

day,

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, \$8.50 Sanford & Son's extremely attractive patterns — 9x 12 size — Friday, special for

Carpet Sweeper

of the best makes-Friday (4th floor),

4.75

18.48 8.50

\$17.50 Velvet Rugs, \$12.50 Very splendid quality—in effec-tive patterns & col-orings—9x12 size —Friday, 12.50

Japanese Matting Rugs 36-inch size—large assortment of pat-terns—50c value

terns — 50c value — Friday, special for 25c

45c

\$1.25 Spoon

Trays, or 5-inch handled Nappies — Friday, each,

57c

\$8.50 Portables

for \$5.50

Spoon 5-inch

Trays, 57c Cut Glass Spo

74c 65c Brussels \$3.75 Lawn Carpet, 45c Mowers, \$2.88 Sanford & Son's Hall & Stair Carpets — good pat-terns—Friday, yd.,

Famous & Barr ball bearing Lawn Mowers — high wheel—14-inch size —Friday,

2.88 75c Stepladders,

Beds, \$3.95 6-ft. Stepladders Vernis Martin fin-ish-2-inch continstrongly made—fit-ted with bucket holder—Friday, uous pillars—full size — Friday only, 3.95 52c

Misses' Princess Slips
Lace yokes, trimmed skirts—10 to
16 year sizes—Friday only,

Miscellaneous Books 2000 volumes of books that sold as high as 50c & 75c — many children's books included—Friday, choice for

5c

88c



15c

Continuing That Annual Sale of Women's & Children's

Spring & Underwear

Samples, discontinued lines, surplus stocks & slightly irregular garments at much less than their actual value.

Women's Regular & Extra Size Low Neck Sleeveless Vests Swiss & Richelieu ribbed—plain or lace yokes in endless variety—silk & mercerized tape neck & arms—of best quality bleached lisle, mercerized & fine cotton yarns—neck square or V shape, "Cumfy" & "Fitrite" shapes also included.

12½c values—in this sale......7½c
15c to 17c values—in this sale.....9c 19c to 21c values—in this sale...121/2e 22c values—in this sale..... 25c to 29c values—in this sale.... 35c values—in this sale..... 39c values—in this sale....

Women's Bleached Vests ow neck, sleeveless—taped neck arms—10c value, in 5c Infants' 29c to 35c Vests, 21c



Infants' 25c Knit Bands, 15c

Women's Shaped Vests

Bleached—low neck—alcoveless & short sleeves—regular & extra sizes—25c & 25c values 17c

Women's Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrella shape, lace trimmed or tight knee-plain or yokes-bleached cotton lisle & mercerized, silk & mercerized tape neck & arms-

Women's Bleached Knit Pants Extra & regular sizes—knee length—umbrella shape—lace trimmed or tight knee to 29c values—in this sale....17c to 39c values—in this sale....25c

> Infants' 190 Vests, 121/20

Children's "M" Knit Waists

That Opportune Sale of Boys'

Is creating quite a stir in our Boys' Clothes Section -1600 high quality Suits were originally involved & bought to exceedingly good advantage from two New York makers-double-breasted & Norfolk Suits in this Spring's very newest models-excellently built of fancy all-wool, newest cassimeres & cheviots -in the correct browns, tans & grays-in patterns that are exceedingly pleasing-full peg-top knickerbockers-sizes from 6 to 18-THREE unusual lots

\$5 Values | \$6 & \$7 Values | \$8 & \$9 Values In this sale for In this sale for In this sale for



ENGLAND'S FEMALE REBELLION

Reign of terror caused by revolutionists armed with dynamite and torch, who, destroy mails, burn residences and storm Parliament, setting example which may account for suffrage reverses in the U.S.

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Get Into Business Through the Business Chance Want Ads— Cigar Stands, Stores, Confectioneries, Etc.

Count of Business Opportunity Wants last week:
Post-Dispatch printed - - 656

all combined - - 629

NEWTON, Kan., April 24.-Yielding o agitation that has continued several tears, the Board of County Commisioners has arranged to have a comple udit made of the Harvey County books, ack to the time of the last general

Plows Friday Bargain Sale.



IEBES Player-Piano

is only one of 14 guaranteed makes from which you may choose, if you buy your Piano or Player from us. .

Uprights, \$250 to \$500 Players, \$400 to \$850 Grands, \$600 to \$850

If you buy your piano on our easy payment plan you will own a piano without missing the money. The best guarantee of a good piano is a good house. You can depend on Pianos bought of

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CALIFORNIA ADVICE;

Ex-President's Telegram to Gov. Johnson Kept Secret, but Is Said to Oppose Laws.

STATE PLAYING POLITICS

Johnson Accused of Trying to Put Wilson in a Hole and President Isn't Pleased.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24.-Gov. Hiram W. Johnson's repeated refusal to make public the message he received several days ago from Col. consevelt concerning the pending antiermission, is interpreted as susceptible of only one explanation-political expediency. The Governor apparently anprehends that his own attitude would be confused in the public mind with that of his running mate on the Progressive national ticket. And California well remembers the threat made by Roosevelt to use all the powers of the bederal Government, "civil and military," in upholding the treaty rights of Japan against California.

Secretary of State Bryan will leave Washington late today for California to discuss the controversy with leaders

Only within the last few days has Gov. Johnson emerged from cover and declared himself in favor of some sort of anti-alien legislation. Early in the session he privately gave counsel and comfort to delegations from the San Francisco Exposition management protesting against even the introduction of such bills at this time on the ground that Japan would take revenge by refusing to participate in the big fair Administration leaders were called into conference and efforts were made to lar mind in this State that his sympaostpone the matter for two years.

Doesn't Try to Stop It. thought of stopping the anti-Japanese duty just now, and this being the case, movement. Roosevelt's telegram is unthe Legislature and the Governor hardly derstood to contain an admonition against constitutional complications and It is charged that Johnson and his

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Johnson's Father Tells Why Japs Are Opposed

By Grove L. Johnson,

(Native of New York, former member of Congress and father of Gov. H. W. Johnson, whose vice-presidential candidacy he opposed.)

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24. NTI-JAPANESE legislation is desirable and necessary for Cal-

ifornia. The Japanese are immoral, dishonest, clannish and insolent. They are increasing in numbers. Their method of living is unAmerican. They have no religion and no Sunday or religious rest days or holidays, hence work continuously in shifts all the 24 hours wherever possible, and can, and do, undersell American and other business competitors.

They live huddled together in num-) bers with bunks for beds and with no regard for sanitary laws or dethey inveigle silly white women to marry them if unable to live with them without marriage and reduce the women to the position of slaves while bringing into the world a mongrel offspring; they have acquired all the vices of America and none of its virtues.

They pay a large price for a piece of real estate which inevitably depreciates adjacent property and en-ables them to force neighboring land owners to sell to them at a sacrifice. They have purchased city lots within two blocks of the State capi-tol and are driving white people from that vicinity. In the fruit sec tions of this country and other countries the white people have been forced to withdraw their children from the public schools because of the presence of adult Japanese as like a bully.

But the people of the State want

Secretary of State Bryan will be re-

to preserve their Caucasian civilization

Suits sent on ap-

proval during this

previous expressions.

will dare to snub him.

In some instances the Japanese outnumber the white children. They refuse to accept separate schools, which would be provided for them, as for the Chinese.

Farmers, horticulturists and working people alike are unanimously and loudly clamoring to be rid of this Japanese horror, which threatens to destroy our State. No proposed anti-Japanese legislation is in contravention of the treaty with Japan, because every State has a right to declare in what manner the title to land within it's borders shall be held. The people of California appreciate the action of the President in sending Secretary Bryan to California. He will learn the facts at first hand, as they should be learned. President Wilson acts like a statesman, while Roosevelt acted

to be many degrees milder than his lieutenants are plotting to so shape affairs that the Wilson administration will advice from Roosevelt on the subject fled entirely if Wilson is forced to take and the Governor knows it. If Johnson cannot hold the Progressives in line velt formerly-antagonistic to Califor-

against hasty action, Roosevelt would powerless, and any suggestions from on next year, when Johnson the Colonel are likely only to add fuel to candidate either to succeed himself as Governor, or for United States Senator, the Japanese agitation is giving him ceived in a friendly spirit because there serious concern. It is the strongest factor in the State political situation, and the responsibility for what is done thies are with the people in their desire in the Legislature rests upon his orwhatever he may conceive to be his ganization

Bad Thing for Democrats. Politically, the coming of Bryan is a bad thing for the Democratic party in this State and suits the Progressive irst rate, for they will be in a position to accept coercion as to the form of the bill-which undoubtedly will pass, whatever it is-and if it is not satisfactory to the voters of the State the Progressives will saddle the blame upon the Democratic national administration. Without some such program having the indorsement of Johnson, nothing can stop a radical anti-Japanese bill from passing both houses overwhelmingly. The Legislature will play politics first and last. Its attitude is exemplified by the fact that the assembly a few days ago passed overwhelmingly a bill providing for a constitutional amendment exempting homesteads up to a thousand dollars from taxation, because it seemed popular, although if consummated it will dred millions of tax valuation, bankrupt many towns and leave countless school districts without a dollar. Any such factor as statesmanship in the situat will have to be injected by Bryan.

BRYAN TO START WEST LATE TODAY

He and President Regard Situa tion as Too Serious for the . Playing of Politics.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Secretary Bryan will leave Washington at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon for Sacramento He expects to arrive there at 4:45 Monday afternoon and at once will go into conference with Gov. Hiram W. Johnson and the Progressive leaders of California on the subject of the pending alien land laws that have excited Japan to the point of protest and have caused great uneasiness in Washington and throughout the country. The Secretary received a personal invitation to be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Johnson and he at once accepted it.

Aside from this extraordinary devel opment in the international "misundertanding," the Japanese-California situ President Wilson regards the situa

tion as serious. Secretary of State Bryan takes the same view as does the President. believes the relations between Japan and the United States, heretofore friendly, are in danger of being seriously

Japan's View of the Crisis. Viscount Chinds, the Japanese Am bassador, called on the Secretary of State and informed him that Japan re-garded the situation as serieus. He told the Secretary a large element of the Japanese people are belligerent and are protesting against the present Japane

President Wilson telegraphed Gos ernor Johnson, stating that it was difficult from this great distance to get a true view of developments in California and asked if it would be agreeable to the people of California to have Secretary Bryan so at once to Sacramento and confer with the Governor and Leg-

President Wilson last night received copy of resolutions adopted by the Cali-fornia Legislature inviting Secretary Bryan to visit California. President Wilson deplores the war tall in this country and hopes the firebrands

me. He does not anticipate in any to compel the President to abandon his sense such a horrible result as war. while the President would make no State. He wants him to come out comment, it was learned that he regards make a demand that California pass the attitude of Gov. Johnson and some laws which will square with the treaty of the Progressives as political. He is between the United States and Japan. and is none too pleased. His position is took this view and for that reason de that the situation is too serious for such cided it would be expedient to send Sec The reports from California are that The sending of the telegram is regarded

Gov. Johnson is trying to force the as calling Gov. Johnson's "bluff." President to imitate former President Roosevelt, who four years ago got Gov. Gillett and the Legislature to abandon egislation which was equally as oboxious to Japan as the pending legislation. The question then was the segrecation of the school children. Former 'ederal troops into California. The story is that Gov. Johnson wants velop the State.

retary of State Bryan to Sacrament

Idaho Repeals All Laws Restricting Alien Land Ownership. BOISE, Idaho, April 24.—After May 10 next there will be no restriction to own ership of lands by aliens in Idaho. A its last session the Legislature repealed President Roosevelt threatened to send all laws to the contrary on the groun that outside capital was needed to de-



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Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 -week-end special,

size Wilton Rugs, 36x 63-week-end special,

Regular \$60.00 Royal

Wilton Rugs, size 10.6x

13.6; week-end special,

\$42.00

Regular \$67.50 Royal

Wilton Rugs, size 11.3x

15-week-end special,

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Quality is the first consideration with us—then the price. If an article doesn't possess merit, we don't handle it—we invite your careful consideration and comparison of prices

Genuine Reductions for One Week Sugar Eastern 22½ lbs., \$1.00

Soap (Crystal white), 8 Bars, 25c

Salt (Fine Table) Per Sk., 3c reg. 5c size......

Eggs Fresh every day; every Egg guaranteed Per Doz., 161c

Brick Cheese Full 17c | Sardines (In oll); Black Cherries brand; 17c | Pineapple brand 20c value 14c

Cocoanut (Shredded)—Fine white; Per lb., 17c Karo Syrup Blue label, 34c | Matches Bird's-eye, Search-10e

Brooms A regular 30c 5-

Gorn Flakes, Per Pkg., 5c | Tea (Japan) Worth 22c

Hens (Direct from Live, 16c lb. Home Dressed, 17c lb. Baking Powder Front: 11c | Olive Oil Pure French: 33c

Toilet Paper Large 5c 10c | Apples While they

Lard (Heil's pure kettled rendered) Per Ib., 12c Egg Plums (Yellows in syrup); 15c value..... Per Can, 10c Asparagus (Califo Brand); Can, 19c

Hen Food Purina; \$1.58 | Bluing or Ammonia; full 10c

Vinegar Pure Apple Cider; regular 300 value. Per Gal., 23c

5c | String Beans (Green); 9c Starch Size: 2 Sweet Potatoes (2-1b. cans); Per Can, 72c

Flour patenty none better 24-lb. Sack, 62c 48-lb. Sack, \$1.23 98-lb. Sack, \$2.42

For Fine Old Wines, Whiskies and Cordials-Remember Us One good our Leader Whiskey; full quart bottle... 550 WINES Angelica Port. 226 Autocrat Whiskey; \$1.15 values; bottle... 830

Are you looking for Best Meats at the Lowest Prices? Let's get acquainted.



Of every Suit in our house to make room for our tremendous Summer wearing apparel which is arriving daily. We will divide 580 Suits which we have now on hand into three groups at such ridiculous prices that every woman in St. Louis seeing this advertisement should attend this most remarkable sale in history.

Here Is How the Three Groups Are Divided:

Group 1 \$12.50, \$15.00 silk-lined de Suits; made of all-wool materials; tan, gray and blue; choice

Group 2

\$20.00, \$25.00 silk-lined Suits, in several of the very latest Spring models and materials; navy, French or Copenhagen blue, black, white, tan, gray and leather; all sizes; fancy trimmed or plain tailored; choice, \$10.00.

Group 3 Choice of Any Suit in Our House

\$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits or choice of any in the house; we will sell you for \$15.00; do you realize what this means? If you do, don't wait a min-

ute, but be on hand early; you can rely on getting a most wonderful bargain; all colors and sizes from a 14 misses' to extra sizes, 51 bust.

ATTENTION, PLEASE-Be sure and get in the right store, come right in through the shoe Dept., take elevator for 2d floor for Millinery and Waists, 3d floor for Ready-to-Wear



Valuable Coupon In Each Package of **Belle Springs Butter** Phone your dealer today and have him send you a package of Belle Springs Butter, enjoy a real butter treat and save the coupon in the package. When you have three (3) coupons you can exchange them for the beautiful butter plate here shown.

This plate is an unusually attractive piece of table-ware —made of crystal glass and decorated with a silver inlaid design -a dish that lends elegance to any dining table however richly it may be laid.

This Offer Is Limited to July 1st

Belle Springs Butter "The One Perfect Butter"

It's real butter—pure and sweet—the mere taste of which makes your mouth water. Comes to your table in parchment wrapper enclosed in a sealed, waxed, dust-proof, odor-proof carton thoroughly protecting its original goodness from contamination. A Butter Plate Coupon in every package. You surely want this elegant Butter Plate. Here is your chance to get one—just save three Belle Springs Butter

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tiption RATES BY MAIL, IN ADVANCE of Sunday, one year. \$5.00 thout Sunday, one year. \$2.00 call, one year. \$2.00 either by postal order, express money order or exchange. for St. Louis Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no Afference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, alwere fight demagogues of all parties, never eg to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plundarers, never sympathy with the poor, always remein devoted to the public welfare, never be estisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afreid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

KEEP THE LOCAL COMMISSION. City Counselor Baird's opinion asserting the power of the city to continue the local Public ervice Commission and defining the commission's functions gives that body a wide field of

He finds that the ordinance creating the commission is valid, despite the repeal of the Cooper nabling act, and that the commission may continue to investigate questions concerning franchises and violations of franchises and may inform the Municipal Assembly on all matters connected with public utilities for the purpose of initiating action before the State Public Service on or of enlightening the public.

If the Municipal Public Service Commission is lished who will do this work? Who will see that the city's interests are protected in the action of the State commission and that the cause of the city in hearings before the commission is thoroughly presented? Who will gather and present the facts in cases involving the city's rights and interests against the interests of local public utility corporations?

Except the Public Service Commission no muniwork of this kind. The City Counselor deals wholly with the law. If he is to investigate service, rates and the general conduct of utility corporations his duties and his force must be enlarged. The Municipal Assembly cannot and, if it could, would not undertake this task.

We need an official or a commission-preferably a small commission—to do this work. The price of good utility service, reasonable utility rates and the faithful performance of franchise obligations is vigilance. The Munfcipal Assembly needs expert advice on franchise matters.

With the public service corporations of the entire State to regulate, the State Public Service nission will have its hands full. The city should protect its own interests through commisners charged with this special duty.

It would be unwise to abolish the local commission now. It should be continued. It should be permitted to complete its pending investigations. It should be charged with the duty of watching the city's utility service. Delegate Mc-Carthy's bill repealing the Public Service Comion ordinance should be defeated.

OSLER ON HURRYING.

Dr. Osler's latest advice, "Don't hurry," pubwere two in Monday's news. One of these was due to a tire bursting while the machine was going at 70 miles an hour. And a motor cyclist, racing at 50 miles an hour over unknown roads, also came to his death. In St. Louis, Sunday's news told of five pedestrians hurt by autos. In day's papers we read of seven automobile ngers more or less seriously injured.

Autos and motor cycles have a way of reduc hurry recklessly. As for the average pedestrian. he usually gets hurt or killed because he did not hurry enough. Which suggests that, if the user of motors will follow Dr. Osler's advice, pedes trians and everybody else can do so. Otherwise despite science and common sense, the demon of inordinate hasts will have to be worshipped by

Out for 4000 members, the B. M. L. has d to reduce its annual dues from \$100 to though membership in the expanded organwould of course be worth a good deal Masculine superiority over the feminine tibility to cut rates is in danger of being sadly shaken by such a proposition.

BELGIUM'S GOLDEN RULE STRIKE

The Belgians who struck for equalized suffrage erved to win. Their cause was as just as any which effort and great sacrifice can be devoted e means of enforcing their demand matched the evated purpose of the aim sought.

This orderly strike conducted with high intelliace and a Golden Rule respect for the rights of hers has set an example to labor leaders everyhere. The workingman with a grievance at any ace in the world should not have needed this criking lesson that disturbances of the peace and ault and battery, to say nothing of more serious fenses against life and sabotage offenses against perty, are not essential to the effectiveness and ess of strikes.

Belgians with but one vote each number 998,070, while those with two votes each number 395,865, and those with three votes each number 302,683. Thus three vote Belgians plus 33,511 of those with two votes each could obstruct any reform for which one-vote Belgians balloted unanimously. The ministry needed to be shown the absolute dence of the nation on the one-vote man, ns promised are indispensable to give equality under the law and enable the voice of the ople to express itself authoritatively.

The vox populi in which Dives and his bank acit can roar so loudly as to drown the voice of an is a mockery on the vox del.

THE TERMINAL'S GOOD FORTUNE.

One year ago last Monday the United States supreme Court handed down its decision in the Terminal antimonopoly suit. It declared the Bridge and Terminal combine an illegal conspiracy in restraint of trade and ordered it to reorganize with the abolition of its monopoly practices and charges.

We are still awaiting the decree of the Judge effect to the decision; in short, we are waiting the interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision by another court.

is still enjoying the benefits of its monopoly and a disposition to keep the peace. practices and charges. It continues to collect bridge arbitraries in St. Louis traffic. St. Louis awaits the decree to obtain just bridge and beer drinkers in its one tavern by 800 and again terminal conditions and to begin a new era of by 600 to find the number of daily beer drinkindustrial and commercial expansion. It awaits ers in St. Louis, the same being 1,812,400,600. This equitable coal rates from its own industrial dis-

The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended action in the regulation of coal rates and the question of arbitraries until the Supreme Court's decision receives final interpretation, which may require another appeal to the highest tribunal to amend the interpretation of its own decision by the lower court.

What would happen if ordinary business transactions were subject to such methods of the circumlocution office? What an example of the law's delay! What a travesty of justice! Our congratulations to the Terminal Combine

Gov. Major's veto of the \$4000 appropriation for a motor car for his own use increases appreciation of the 1913 model of Governor in Missouri.

THE ELECTION CONTESTS.

As a proceeding to settle the title to certain offices already awarded to Republicans, the election contests planned by a number of Democrats do not seem to command much sympathy. Directed pal official or body is specially charged with by a broader purpose than a desire to gain possession of additional jobs, these contests could be made most useful. In 50 precincts of the city a greater vote was returned after the late election than there were registered voters in the precincts The only way of getting at such irregularities is through election contests.

Assuming that both parties were probably the beneficiaries in equal degree from this clumsy echnique in ballot stuffing, the public wishes to know how such astounding returns were made possible. It wishes safeguards against returns equally unreliable and suspicious in future elections.

Admirers of John Mitchell in all parts of the country are gratified by his selection as Labor Commissioner of New York. Labor's general inerests are strengthened by such appointments.

PUTTING MONTENEGRO ON THE MAP.

With six big nations warning him to retire and ive nations blockading his narrow seacoast with their fleets, King Nicholas of Montenegro imperturbably continued his siege of Scutari. The do for the knights of the hook and line.

McESS. he has captured it, but he is no more intimidated California is acting a good deal like a suf- by the threat of their armies than by the actual fragette State that had absorbed too many ideas presence of their navies. "We will hold Scutari against the Powers as courageously as we have fought the Turks," he says.

Probably he will, too. He has justice on his session of Scutari. Who would be the first and pettiest among the sovereigns of Europe to use force in depriving their colleague in the Balkan mountains of what he has won so fairly? Austria only cares very much about it and her narrow selfishness cannot prevail indefinitely.

The six-power group said last fall there must be no war. Then, when the fighting opened, they said no changes in the map would be permitted. Now when Bulgaria, Servia and Greece are dividing the number of their users who must and will ing a great territory among themselves, they say Montenegro must be the Balkan Cinderella Their present mandates can no more be enforced against the logic of events than their past.

Little Transvaal's defiance of the British Empire thrilled the world, but Montenegro with only 3630 square miles and 230,000 people defies a concert controlling 15,531,000 square miles and ruling nearly 800,000,000 people. At 72 years of age, Nicholas, king in the old sense, chief man and leader of his people, makes the idea of monarchies respectable even in the time of democracy's triumph. He has the public sentiment of the world behind him. The partition of the newly created Greater Montenegro would be a more onstious crime than the partition of old Poland.

By making it necessary to replace 950 bridges in Ohio alone the late floods, so destructive to other interests, will help pay dividends on watered Steel Trust and cement stocks.

THE TAVERNS OF MUDFOG.

We heartily commend every attempt of the Circuit Attorney and the police to curb lawlessness and punish lawbreakers, and therefore we are curious to know what purpose the Chief of Police has in mind in taking a census of lid clubs. We trust he is actuated by something more than the academic or philosophical interest of the statistician, or the zeal which would move the temperance worker to count noses, as it were.

Mere lid club statistics will scarcely thrill the general populace, many of whom are charter and active members of the social organizations enumerated. There is, withal, a certain purely cheerful significance attaching to the innocent business of census-taking with which we are so frequently regaled in St. Louis. It forcibly recalls the classic experiences of the town of Mudfog, whose immortal Mayor Tulrumble was wont to mathematize on the taverns and descant upon the depravity of his fellow citizens. It will be remembered how shocked he was to see barrels of beer sliding down into the cellar of the Jolly Boatmen week after week; and how he had sat at a window opposite the Jolly Boatmen for two

for beer between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock alone, it being the hour when most people ha their dinner. He found that the number ple who came out with beer jugs averaged 21 in five minutes, which, being multiplied by 12, gave 252 people with beer jugs in an hour, and multiplied again by 15 (the number of hours during which the tavern was open) yielded 8780 people with beer jugs per day, or 26,460 people with beer jugs per week.

These figures are powerfully suggestive. of the former Circuit Court of Appeals, giving Louis is 800 times bigger than Mudfog was, and it has been estimated that there are 600 clubs in this city where beer can be had by members and almost anybody is eligible to membership the only qualifications being a thirst and an abil-The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association ity to pay, coupled with a good moral character

So that, if we apply Mayor Tulrumble's method of reasoning to St. Louis, and accept Mudfog as a basis, we must multiply Mudfog's 3780 daily statistics usually are.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Insurance Agents Association Deny Lobby.

The statement has been publicly made that large lobby was maintained by the insurance agents at Jefferson City during the session of the Legislature just passed, special reference being made to the two bills introduced by Representative Orr, known as "The Oliver Repeal Bill and "The Anti-Trust Bill."

The undersigned, president and vice-president of the Missouri Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, an organization composed of fire insurance agents in the various cities and towns f Missouri, acting in behalf of the said association, had charge of the passage of the Oliver aw which was introduced by the association at the session of the Legislature in 1911.

In the same capacity, as officers of the asso ciation, we herewith beg to deny that at any time was there any lobby maintained at Jefferson City during the session of 1913, with reference to these or any other bills, as far as the knowledge of the undersigned goes. No one appeared at any time in behalf of or in opposition to any bills pending before the Legislature at the request of this association, except one other vice president, who visited Jefferson City one after

that neither of us appeared before any commit-tee of either the Senate or-the House of Representatives in behalf of or in opposition to any bill whatsoever, except that we were summoned to appear before a Special Senate committee appointed to investigate the fire insurance situation, and complied with the sum nons issued by this committee. Respectfully, SAM D. CAPEN,

President Mo. Ass'n Local Fire Ins. Agents. W. D. HEMENWAY, Vice-Pres. Mo. Ass'n Local Fire Ins. Agents.

Want to Fish in Park Lakes.

Public parks in St. Louis now provide for aseball, cricket, tennis and other outdoor athletic sports; beautiful lakes for boating, art gal lery and zoo. All worth the money and appre clated by the people.

beautiful lakes there are millions of beautiful fish. Each year the city and State spend a good, round sum to provide more and more fish.

There are thousands of St. Louisans who would be willing to pay for the privilege of fishing in the park lakes. Why can't they? Hook on your tow line, Post-Dispatch, and see what you can

Brewery Tricks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

On the 18th of this month the Post-Dispatch published the names of 16 Anheuser-Busch employes who have been allotted by this firm five feet of ground each in order to become legal signers to a petition for a dramshop license or side and, what is more embarrassing to great De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues. Accordlished Sunday, was accompanied by the news of powers little concerned about justice, he has pos- ing to record, there are 33 legal signers in that block, of which number only 14 were willing to neighborhood, not counting the 80-foot lot owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, which was cunningly divided into 16 parts in order to get 16 more signers on the block petition for a saloon The brewery under that system might have obtained 80 legal signers if needed, simply by dividing the lot in 80 parts of one foot each.

This practice has been followed and carried out for the last 20 years, much against the wishes of the general public, and in open defiance of the immediate neighborhood. Opposing brewers have opened and financed many hundreds of sa loons in localities where there is no need of them, and where a decent law-abiding retail liquor dealer can't make an honest living unless gamthe daily receipts.

Under the administration of Gov. Folk, a law was enacted to prohibit the brewers from ownng leases or holding property wherein dramshops are operated. The real estate agent is now attending to brewery leases, property and col-

A bill to limit saloons was introduced at the last legislative session in Jefferson City, and defeated by and through brewery influence. The Retail Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association will submit this same measure for enactment to local lawmaking bodies of this city, and it expects to see the resisting hand of the brewer sised again, trying to defeat decent and healthful liquor legislation in the city and State. IGNATIUS J. BAUER.

Secretary of Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Associa tion, Council No. 1, St. Louis.

St. Louis' Population Figures. ditor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is surprising that in your leading editorial regarding the percentage of growth of population of leading cities you should publish to the world so misleading a statement about St. Louis. Your figures are correct, but an additional statenent of fact will put an entirely different phase on the matter and prove that St. Louis has no reason to fear comparison in growth. While all other cities have enlarged their boundaries, St. Louis is still legally and helplessly confined to the Government has taken the census of 1910. If you include the immediate population that really belongs to St. Louis and which has spread out into adjoining counties in Missouri and Illinois, or give us the mileage area of other cities, one of the larger will surpass us in percentage of growth, nor in prospects. JEFF MACKAY.

Widening of Pennsylvania Avenue.

I wish to say a few words in regard to the will have to take 10 feet off of every house on each side of the street. If they take 30 feet off on one side of the street every house will have to come down. What has Mrs. Blumenthal to buy them for the fraternity. Won say? She lives on Elwood street. I am in favor you push it along for me? GOUGED. of making the street, but why so wide that it takes our yard and house?

TAXPAYER ON PENNSTLVANIA AVENUE.



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

AT DINNER.

(Mr. Bryan gave a dinner to the diplomatic corps Monday night, and erved nothing stronger than grape juice.—News.)

The French Ambassador (indicating the purple substance in his wine glass): What do you make of it? The Brazilian Ambassador (holding his glass up to the light): It's

new one on me. The Spanish Minister (sipping cautiously and making a very wry face): I think it is water from the River Platte. (Laughter all around

that end of the table, with sly glances toward Mr. Bryan to make sure that no one is being rude.) The Italian Ambassador: 'Sh! He'll hear us!

The Russian Ambassador, who is accustomed to taking a full sip of wine before he eats anything, lifts his glass to his lips, and sets it down municipal energy and recovered to taking a full sip provides an official way for centering PUZZLED JOE.—You are an Amerigrant a privilege for keeping a dramshop in that again as if he had seen a gold fish in it. They are all watching him,

amused. The Russian Ambassador (whispering excitedly to the Latins): The

wine is poisoned! (Aloud.) I must have milk! (Laughter.) Mr. Bryan (beckoning to the waiter): Bring M. Bakhmeteff a glass

of good fresh milk. The Latin diplomats shrick with laughter and begin to pound on the table in a tumult of amusement.

Mr. Bryan (joining in the laughter): Very funny, indeed. I though nly Americans liked a drink of good fresh milk. Now, out on my farm

The Brazilian Ambassador: I beg your pardon, Senor. The Russia Ambassador has ordered the milk because he is not accustomed to your

Western wine, and thinks he is poisoned. (General laughter.) The Russian Ambassador (looking relieved): So that's what it is! Mr. Bryan (laughing): O, that is it! Well, it will interest you all

know that it is not wine at all, though it is served in wine glasses. It grape juice. (Everybody looks mystified.) The Chinese Minister (not sure that he heard): What did he say it

The Portuguese Minister: Grape juice. The Chinese Minister: O, yes; we make it. A washing fluid. (Up arious laughter among the Slavs and Latins.)

Mr. Bryan (reflecting the amusement of most of his guests, though ot quite sure he knows what it is about this time): Grape juice, I may explain, is an unfermented wine. (Stir of interest among the Latins.) Mr. Bryan (smiling): It ferments after you drink it. (Nods and

miles among the guests, who begin to finger their glasses again.) The Peruvian Minister: You mean it becomes much like any other wine after you drink it?

Mr. Bryan: Yes. The French Ambassador (reaching for his glass): O, well; that will all right. (Chorus of approval. They all lift their glasses.)

The Russian Ambassador (lifting his glass to Mr. Bryan): Never nind about the milk. (Renewed laughter. They all drink.)

WHY NOT? Dear Just a Minute-I knocked

amp post over with my auton the other night, and it cost me 327 for a new post. I think this is too high So do all the other motorists I know who have knocked lamp posts over They are nothing but cast iron, and Grandpa and let him forget it. almost any sort of blow breaks them They are, moreover, exposed, and some of them are bowled over as often as once a week. What I want to suggest is that all the motor sts join in the purchase of a suppl of lamp posts. I am sure they can be bought in quantity for not more the \$5 or \$6 each, and we can put then in ourselves. Having bought two i the last six months, I would be gla to give whatever time is necessary buy them for the fraternity. Won'

Grandpa Payne, whose tariff law made

it possible for Democrats to enter the

present Congress pretty freely, is still

ulling over the wreck of that iniquitou

locument and rallying the feeble Re

publican representation in Congress around it. The trusts ought to pension

Hell is a personal experience

'Are you moving on May day?'

Have you had yours?

the place we are in, so we

rom the Kansas City Times. Merely as an indication of the sort of dvertising the work of the Board of Public Welfare provides for Kansas City, consider this editorial comment from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the

"Members of the Board of Freeholders who are about to begin work on a draft of a new charter for St. Levis members of the Eastern Star.

T. C. C.—In 4-handed euchre you who are about to begin work on a draft of a new charter for St. Levis members of the Eastern Star.

T. C. C.—In 4-handed euchre you without a trump or can make it without a trump. of a new charter for St. Louis were forof Public Welfare explained Tuesday night by one of its members, Jacob Billi-month. tunate in hearing Kansas City's Board kopf. In their search for new charter features whose value has been tested by practical experience the freeholders will find nothing more unique and resmitted.

A. E. H.—In California 11 of the Roosevelt and 2 of the Wilson electors were elected. Roosevelt's plurality 174. find nothing more unique and promising APPRECIATED. Burnt umber is than this welfare department as organ-ized and operated at Kansas City. It unicipal energy and resource great social problems which in cities are handled inefficiently or neglected altogether, so far as the city a horities are concerned."

That is the way the activities of th board impress outsiders and their impression is by no means exaggerated Kansas City can afford the amplest sort of support for such an institution.

THE COMMERCE COURT.

From the North American Review. Sentiment against the court has been intensified by the fact that upon its or ganization it took what many believed to be too narrow a view of the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission and two broad a view of its own powers and therefore nullified both temporarily and permanently many orders of the

It is true that out of 12 cases decided by the Supreme Court on appeal from the Commerce Court 10 have been reversed, but as they were the first cases heard by the court and there were sever reversals out of eleven appeals from the Circuit Court, this but demonstrates hat this branch of the law is an intricate one, and shows the advantage in having the cases heard by a court familiar with its principles.

"From the Files."
From the Memphis News-Scimitar.
No, Geraldine. The News-Scimitar not republishing the social affairs of a liven not republishing the social arithm to a duarter of a century ago for the purpose of tipping off your age. It is tures of 10 States, including merely doing it for the purpose of sion of equal suffrage or reminding the people how grateful they should be for your continued abiding

Widening the Ocean

with the prediction that by 1965 we shall be building ships of 200,000 tons, with a beam of 240 feet. In that case, the engineers of the coming day may have to devise ways and means for widening the oceans.

I. M.—Gov. Major has bill providing pensions at the soldiers who served at months and were honor charged. The measure can be a convenient of the soldiers who served at months and were honor charged. The measure can be a convenient on the soldiers who served at months and were honor charged.

The Agency of Regeneration.

rom the Baltimore American.
Baseball is regenerating the Filipi uos, according to a statement made in all earnestness. And it is well for the crats to bear in mind that no ion other than America could have in duced it in the islands

rom the Chicago Record-Herald. "A costly hat is not a sign of extra-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. ANNA.—Wash with clear and use chamols, for the marks and stool, caused by bodily h and use chamols, for the marks on the piane stool, caused by bodily heat.

HARR.—Wall paper pasts, for seneral purposes: Take about 4 lbs. gode white wheat flour, and stir it into a stiff batter; then beat it free from lumps and thin down more or less, as may be required, with cold water. If the paste is not to be used for gilt papers (also called "metal" or "gold" papers), add 2 oz. powdered alum (the alum must not be used wife gilts, as it turns the gilt dark); also add, if wished, a little borax, copperas, or carbolic acid, to prevent insects. Having stirred the batter well, pour in water that is boiling (nearly boiling will not do). Give a few turns with the paddle, and then pour in thabolling water fast and stir rapidly until the paste begins to swell and thicken, and to lose the whiteness of the flour, it is then cooked. Then, if necessary, thin with more water to make it spread easily. This paste may be used warm, but it will go farther if let standing until cold, by which time it will have become whiter.

HEALTH HINTS SICK.—Drink water and give your CHAS.—We do not name spe hey sometimes disappoint. MRS. W. G.—Until third month you

might take swimming lessons.

J. H.—There may be some local cause for inflamed and tender scalp. It is not from weak nerve centers.

Z.—The 3 physicians were all right, as "heart lesion," "mitral insufficiency" and "leaking valves" amount to the same thing. Whisky is injurious; if you smoke, do it in moderation. Over-exertion is always dangerous in heart disease. Consuit a good physician.

READER _Neurolyte in the face.

READER.—Neuralgia in the face has been cured by applying a mustard plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard is said to touch the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of most use must be applied to the nerve centera, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected nerve most. LAW POINTS.

LEX.—It is unlikely that an would be charged with violation of the same time, since the prosecuting thorities would proceed under

same time, since the prosecuting authorities would proceed under the graver charge.

F. F. F.—Seining is allowed in the Mississippi and Missouri rivera, but not within 300 yards of the mouth of any stream emptying into said rivera, during January, February, March, July, August, September, October, November and December, with seines the meshes of which are not less than 2 inches square. Small seine for minnows, for bait, is allowed. The words, "drop net" and "hoop net" are not used in connection with these riverant L. C. L.—Complain to police chief and to Health Department, and see Prosecuting Attorney, about the big noise that is a nuisance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

T. I. G.—Write Terminal Association

T. I. G .- Write Terminal Asse

JASON.—Statute provides that court stenographer shall be paid 10 cents for 100 words. JOSEPHINE.—There are many false labels. Only an expert can tell the value of a violin.

OBSERVER.—We should write it.
"furnish the manual separately,"
rather than "separate." M. L.—Try writing Wm. H. Tate, 3961 McPherson avenue, in regard to mem-bership in Order of the Eastern Star.

ANNA.—A copylst doing typewrit-

estate laws of Missouri.

B. A. FARMER.—For full, free theorement of in regard to corn and corn planting, write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

C. A. M.—Cubists are artists who undertake to paint landscapes or persons in the shape of groups of cubes. A cube is a solid of 6 equal square sides.

W. X. R.—Application for Masonic membership must be made through a Master Mason in good standing, with two Masons as sponsors of applicant's character. First three degrees, \$55 to \$75; dues in most cases, \$4. Age, not less than 21.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.—C. L. Ot-

not less than 21.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.—C. L. Orich writes: It is hard for fruit growers to remember the formula for Bordeaux Mixture. They can easily remember the following: 4, 6, 44, 2 M. Sounds like football signal. I means 4 lbs. quicklime, 6 lba. bestone, 46 gallons water; dissolve as arately in two vessels, mix and present trees.

D. S.—A recipe well recommends of for cologne calls for 1 pint spirits as wine, 1 dram each of cils of lemon lavender and bergamot. 20 drops essence of ambergris with 10 drops each of cils of rose and jamina These ingredients should be walmixed and sealed for 30 days before using, with frequent shaking in the meantime.

NELLIE.—Missouri is lagging woman suffrage, but women are hand working for it. Nine States given women complete suffrage.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Jastom Joslin's Luck

By Reinette Lovewell.

ADIE KIERNAN sat staring vacantly out of the window, Before her on the table lay a small yellow envelope, with the figure 7, a period and two zero-marks inscribed in one corner. This had been darkness of the park she poured out hurled there 10 minutes before by the the awful story of her discharge from president of the Acme Knife Co., and the employ of the Acme Knife Comin final settlement of her account with his house

Sadie had lost her job. To revert to the cause of her down-

The day after the holiday she had searched in vain for her dictionary. She wished to find out not only how to spell the words in the one letter Mr. Lawton had dictated, but to further ascertain if there was any flower which

meant "I will be true to you forever."
But there was no longer a dictionary in the office. With dark suspicion, she recalled that Annie Flynn, who worked in a real estate office down the hall, had looked enviously upon that trusty

friend many a time The address of the letter she was to write was plainly printed on the let-ter-head Mr. Lawton had given her, so about the body of the letter except to spell the words as they sounded. This nethod, was much quicker and simpler and required far less concentration than the process of dictionary research,

At two minutes of the hour the telerang sharply, and Sadie took down the receiver and recognized her ployer's voice.

Andrews & Andrews. I can't get back, Lawton, hastening toward her. and I want it to go."

"I will," Sadle pledged herself with, olemn emphasis She had already put her hat on, and back her tears. her pulses were acting rapidly in anticipation of a meeting on the corner of Miss I dernan?"

see it, and a firm determination to get

a dictionary from somewhere before morning. The carbon she hurried to file, pushing it far down in the folder so that no Sadie mentally, characterized as "somecasual examination would reveal any thing grand," and met her frightened defects to persons who were sure of eyes with a reassuring smile. their spelling. There it had remained until Friday, when, quite without warning, Mr. Lawton had appeared with the pay envelope and the hidden carbon.

There was a wild look in his eye, and his face was flushed. He laid the yellow sheet out before

ANDREWS & ANDREWS.

Attorney-at-Law. Bushnell Bldg. Rochester, N. Y. Attention Mr. G. Andrews.

Dear Sir: Replying to your favur the 6th ult. I beg to stait that have nothing ferthur to say in the mater of which you speke. It seems to me unnecessary to make a trip to l'atterson on this acount, and I will send Mr. Jastom Joslin on in a few days to take up the matter with you Yours truly.

ACME KNIFE CO A. W. Lawton, President.

Mr. Lawton pointed a stern finger at the name "Jastom Joslin."

Who in thunderation is that?" he "How did that name get there! I told you to say John Mason, and I watched you write it out in long hand a minute?" neyself. What do you mean by putting any such fool name as that in my lc:-ter? And look at the spelling. Are you spoke. crazy? I wouldn't have had my name

and white as she realized that in her ecstatic state of mind she had written into the letter the name to which she fortune the estate of his uncle, for thetic rubber. Also linoleum and a very some day hoped to affix Mrs. and claim whom he was named. It was, you cheap and effective kind of electrical as her own.

Lawton was pacing the flooor delir-

6 o'clock you can go-and stay." until the hour struck, but when she left the building she did not even say good night to the elevator boy. She sult. started out in the direction opposite to the one in which she lived. She choose said curiously, 'what will you wish to a circultous route which led to the do first of all?" grocery store in which Jastom, the unconscious cause of her discharge, die and gripped her arm loyally. Then worked. She found him, arrayed in a he spoke with unhesitating decision long linen coat, grinding coffee for the trade. Jastom had fair hair and rosy (Cepyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co.) cheeks, and she watched him with a new-born pride of possession from which even the pain of her present predicament did not detract. Thus does the thought of masculine protection ever bring soluce to the feminine heart.

Positive Aid to Beauty Seekers

(From National Health Journal.)
Any skin, even the most oily, can be made smooth, velvety and charming by discarding face powder and using in-stead a lotion easily made at home by "melving 4 ounces of spurmax in 1/2 pint witch hazel (or hot water) with cent. Of these, 8222 were falls on the trasponfuls glycerine added. This pavement and 1946 falls from chairs wonderful whitener and complexion and ladders. Accidents having to do trautifier prevents chapping and adds a with carriages, wagons and horses come charm of natural beauty. It does not rub off as easily as powder but when on seems part of the skin and will prove a boon to any woman's appearance. Cleanse your scalp and leave the hair sweet and wholesome by sham-with a teaspoonful of canthrox red in a cup of hot water. The

When she left the store it was an ranged that Jastom should meet ner in the park at seven o'clock and she walked about the streets until he joined her. On an iron bench in the scented

pany. "It was just because I was thinking bout yo-u," she said shakily at the Jastom put a comforting arm ending. around her, and she sobbed happily on

"If I could get a raise we'd get married tomorrow," the boy declared. "The two of us could live on twelve, but I don't care to try it on ten. He drew her closely and stroked the

colls of heavy hair. Don't you fret, girlie," he comforted. 'You can get another job, all right." "I'll go down to the typewriter agency in the morning," Sadie said more hope fully. "I'll sit there till they have to give me something to do to get rid of

me." she added determinedly. "And I can let you have enough t that much was smooth sailing. There as not," the boy went on. "Tain't as shout the boy went on the sale of the boy went on the sale of the boy went on the sale." settle with your landlady just as well He paused to punctuate his words

and Sadie yielded to the punctuation with seraphic sweetness. "And I'm pretty sure to get a raise come September." he went on in a minute, "and then-"

Another long wordless pause Sadie was returning from an unfruit ful pilgrimage to the typewriter agency "Miss Kiernan," he called, "I shal, one afternoon the following week whe have to ask you to sign that letter to she saw her erstwhile employer, Mr. "Miss Kiernan" he called. "Wait a

> Sadie paused reluctantly, "Will you come up-stairs,

Sadie quakingly went once again into She signed for the Acme Knife Co., by the familiar room. A new girl, very tall its president, hastly, troubled by a and very blond, sat at her typewriter, sense of doubt about the spelling; and a pleasant-faced man in a gray she stuck down the flap with a feeling sult, with a carnation in his button-of relief that Mr. Lawton would not hole, was waiting.

"Miss Klernan, this is Mr. Andrews, to whom you wrote last week," Lawton

Mr. Andrews bowed low in a manner "I was much interested in the name you wrote into Mr. Lawton's letter to

ne-by-er-mistake," he began. Sadie's baby skin went red. "Those things so often occur in the rush of getting out the mail," he went

ask if that particular name belonged some one you know?" "Yes." she faltered faintly, "He

orks in a grocery store." "Would you be good enough to direct

"I'll go with you," she said, trying in his buttonhole conveyed, and she used in a mixed diet. regarded his gloved hands and stick with great interest.

Jastom, loading a deli looked up in surprise as Sadie and her gaining steadily. strange escort approached him. "Mr. Joslin, I believe?" Mr. Andrews said, regarding the boy's clear eyes, Cattle fed upon it make a high quality approvingly.

After a time they turned and came

signed to a letter like that for a thou- said, smiling upon her; "I have been worth \$700 a ton.

He laid a hand on Jastom's arm. see the peculiarity of the name which insulation. Also butyric acid which is attracted me in Mr. Lawton's letter, used in giving oleomargarine a butter name her, son for her two prothers. James and Thomas, whose heir he is Sadie conscientious to the last, tarried and formed the name of Jastom from produce about 30 to 35 gailons of al-

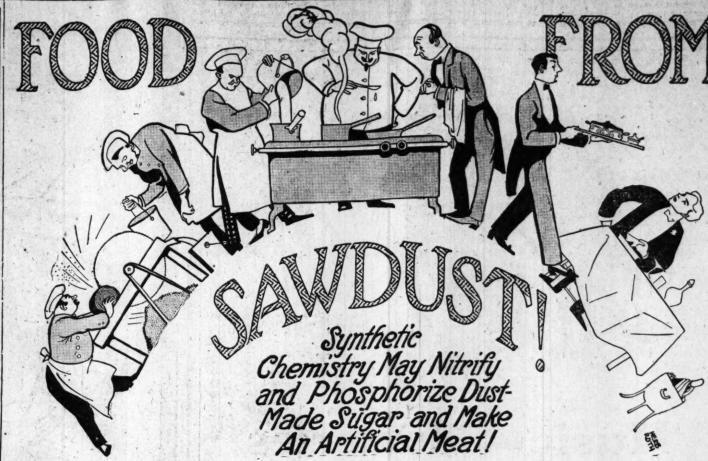
"After you leave here, Mr. Joslin," he

Jastom moved toward the jobless Sa "Get married!" ne said briefly.

Accident Percentages.

EXTREMELY interesting accident statistics have been compiled by ter, N. Y., with results which may surorise many people. The classification is of 100,000 accidents on which several casualty insurance companies have paid out \$7,455,568. Heading the list, as might be expected, are the travel accidents. with a total of 29,726, of which 24,936 were railroad, 4356 street car and 434 I steamboat and steamship accidents. But the type of accident to come secondthat of falls-is distinctly surprising, the total being 18,367, or more than 18 per

about 1% per cent. It is likewise interesting to note that 200 of the accidents were caused by uripping over door mats and rugs, that r will dry quickly and evenly withstreaking and take on a luster and
finess that will last. Canthrox,
ich can be obtained at any drug store
is very inexpensive, removes daniff and scalp-freitation instantly and
if done wonders in promoting the
with of hair.—ADV. in various ways, 2969 burns and scalds, 2877 athletic accidents, 681 bathing or drewning accidents, but only 579 gun-



till the fields? For food. acid. That is the present occu-

This means all the workers among jungles of the tropics is that a large more than a billion people. The value of their product runs into to plateaus, or close to mountain ranges hundreds of billions of dollars. The and, of course, to have a jungle the farm products of the United States rainfall must be heavy. alone are worth nearly ten billions a This means enormous quantities of

water power.

in parts of India and Burmah and Niagara, and yielding enough power to rious that it simply chokes itself. A of the world.

utilizing this tremendous waste. Now electricity. a means has been found, and now that new industry will grow rapidly. First of all a process has been in

sugar. All that is needful is to put the over a wire. sawdust into a weak solution of sul-phurous acid and put this under pres-will cut up the vast jungles of the leggs and so on. sure equivalent to about one hundred tropics and convert them into saw. Nature can do this, and does do it dust, but electricity from the water- in the plants and in the animals, and Then the acid is separated out and falls. In the steaming tropics the com- in our human bodies.

what is left is a very friable sort of bination of heat and humidity makes Although this fact has long been

little molasses or some kind of crude can sit in a breeze from an electric vital act which could not be imitated on kindly. "But will you permit me to oil to form a product known as sac- fan and has nothing more to do than by manfood for cattle and horses than the transmission lines. best grade of oats. It has been tried

to gain in weight anl strength. Of course they cannot as yet feed exclusto remember what message in the language in the flowers, the carnation of tons of this sacchulose have been

A colt which was dying was put or this diet and in six months gained 25 pounds, is now in fine condition and

Colliery ponies thrive upon it much more than upon their ordinary fare. of milk and butter; and hogs so fee "May I speak with you privately just produce an exceptionally fine quality of bacon.

Besides the sugar obtained from this toward her slowly, and Mr. Andrews process there are by-products of great value-for example, fusel oil. which has "Thanks to you, Miss Kiernan," he gone up so rapidly in price and is now

sand dollars—a thousand dollars, do you able to convery some very good news to your friend here."

ROM the sawdust so treated they can also make a good grade of brewing sugar, a very good material for "This young man," he went on, "is roads, large quantities of the material without doubt an heir to a very large used in a new process of making syn-His mother, I understand, wished to taste. Also anacetic acid, furfurol and formaldehyde.

Also this sugar is fermentable and will cohol per ton of sawdust. And these are only a few of the things which have been tried so far. The process, as may be imagined, is

very cheap and all that is needed is alimited quantities of cheap wood and

Today's Beauty Recipes

By Mme. D'Mille.
"With the approach of warm weather face powder is found unsatisfactory At best it does not improve the complexion. A genuine beautifier is easily made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply in the morning and it will not rub off nor show, but will keep the skin smooth, clear and satiny.

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makes the hair rich, fine and fluffy.

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"Pimples, skin eruptions and certain kinds of eccema are speedilly banished by Mother's Saive. This old-time household remedy quickly heals sores, cuts and burns without leaving a scar. It is cooling, soothing and antiseptic.

"A home-made tissue builder for rounding out the bust that seldom falis can be prepared by making a synup with 1½ cupfuls sugar and a plin of water, for which is dedecate unce of gallot. The

machine goes through a field of wheat. All the hard work will be done with pation of more than two-blown away into the air in various electrical hands and arms, and the sav-tuirds of the working poulation of the industrial processes. ages of the jungle who never heard of electricity will soon be working with Now the wonderful thing about the

> which exists upon the earth. This jungle wood will probably be chewed up into sawdust and worked up into sacchulose and sugar and the

rest, on the spot, or nearby. And all the while there are billions in the heart of South America, in of food material going to waste in the Central Africa and on the slopes of the the temperate zones and fed to the cating fungles of the tropics.

Water power.

In the heart of South America, in the temperate zones and fed to the cating fungles of the tropics.

Himalayas are an extraordinary number which will graze upon the then In South America, in Central Africa, ber of cataracts, as large or larger than mals which will graze upon the then untilled fields of Europe and America. Central America, vegetation is so luxu- turn ten times all the present machinery This is the first part and this part is near at hand. But it is only the first clearing left unattended is obliterated Thesewaterfalls are the solution of part. The rest will be still more won

life and industry in the tropics. They derful Hitherto there has been no means of will be harnessed like Niagara to make WHAT is meat? Meat is just a kind utilizing this tremendous waste. Now electricity of nitrified sugar. If you could take the nitrogen which forms fourgood beginning has been made the ported kind of power known. Quantities of it sufficient to run great mills turn into this nitrates such and railroad trains and mines, can be from the guano beds of South America vented for converting sawdust into carried for one hundred miles or more and then compound these nitrates with sugar and with phosporic acid, you

Nature can do this, ar

cellulose fibre which is one-quarter a work extremely difficult. But even a known, the process was regarded as low grade sugar. This is mixed with a white man can live in the tropics if he something very mysterious, and as a

But man can now to turn little switches which control Weight for weight this is a better his water wheels and dynamos and digo and a whole line of brilliant artifical dyes far more varied than nature Even the negroes of the tropics will ever dreamed of making. And he can

in England, and as soon as the animals work if they have nothing more to do make artificial sugar, although it is at me there?" Andrews asked with the air of deference which so impressed which takes about a month, they begin guide huge sawing machines which will the beginning of the

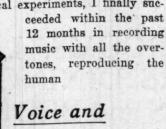
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HY should man laboriously corresponding quantities of sulphurous go through the jungle as a mowing synthetic chemistry. It will not be very long time now before a way is found to nitrify and phosophorize this sugar so as to make artificial meat. Sugar from sawdust means that it will some day be unprofitable to grow wheat this mighty power to bring to the use and corn in our fields. And if a cheap part of them are situated upon or close of man the greatest store of vegetation process for making artificial meat can be found then we shall cease also to grow cattle and hogs.

We shall beat nature at her own game At present nitrate is very dear-\$35 a fecundity.

n and practically all of it comes from

South Carolina they are making nitrate in considerable quantities by electricity. At present it is not cheap and will not

a German professor has discovered a way of making nitrate from the waste gas from coke furnaces and blast furwith pneumonla, in the next one with

A way to make artificial ammonia from the air, and this may be the heapest process of all.

All this has come within the last ten years. Any day may see a new proce which will produce nitrate for a few Cheap nitrate and cheap sugar will

made from vegetables, and it is only a contact with question of time when we shall also make milk from sawdust, for suga can be converted into fat, and milk is

water and cheese stuff. At present only about 20 per cent the human race has reached any cor siderable stage of intelligence. More than two-thirds of the earth's population is still steeped in the densest ig-

noraance. tions like Germany, England and the United States, not a half of one per cent of the poulation has any scie

When as much as three per cent of th population of one-third of the globe is well grounded in physics and chemistry, such a rate that not only our food but the material for our clothing will be made in vats and furnaces. greater part of the material will pro ably come from those new tropical re-gions where nature is riotous in its

GLASS BETWEEN BEDS.

THE power of a small glass parti At present it is not cheap and will not reduce the price.

But there are now two chemical processes in commercial operation which promise very well, and only recently about five feet high are placed between a German professor has been anown in the nonput of Europe for several years, but it only becoming recognized in America In the contagious wards of the Brooklyn Children's Hospital glass partitions about five feet high are placed between naces. He explodes the gas with a scarlet fever, in the next one with mixture of air just as in an ordinary measies. Cerebro-epinal meningitis automobile engine. A GERMAN professor has found a be represented in the other beds, but since the installation of the glass partitions no child "catches" the disease

that his neighbor has. Physicians are revising their about the spread of contagious diseases culing the fumigation of rooms. The suggestion is that most of the patho almost surel mean cheap artificial meat that persons must come fairly close to the patients and be in almost direct contact with them if they are to "catch"

the more than a mixture of fats and Recipes for Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

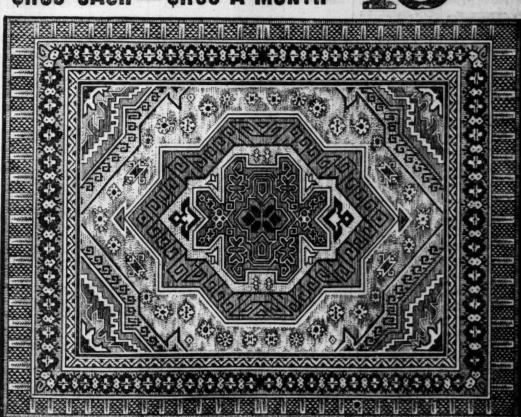
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By SAMUEL M. WILLIAMS, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 24.—This ques-Representative Hull of Tennessee, auor of the pending income tax bill: "The bill exempts the stockholde from paying the tax on dividends received, but does not exempt the bondholder from paying on interest re-ceived. Will John D. Rockefeller, who lerives a large part of his income from Standard Oil stock dividends, escape while Andrew Carnegie, whose income omes from Steel Trust bonds, has to eay?" Congressman Hull answered: "If Mr. Rockefeller has \$1,000,000 an-

ual income from stock dividends, and Mr. Carnegie has \$1,000,000 income from interest on bonds, Mr. Rockefeller will pay just \$40 more income tax than Mr. Carnegie. The reason for this slight difference is that Mr. Carnegie, paying personally, is entitled to exemption on the first \$4,000 of income, while a cor-poration paying the normal tax on dividends in the form of the corporation tax, does not obtain the exemption. But both Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller must themselves pay alike the additional tax on all income over \$20,000 per year, no matter whether derived from stock dividends or bonded interest.

"The man with \$1,000,000 annual in come from stock may not pay directly out of his pocket the same amount as a man with \$1,000,000 income from bonds, but indirectly at least he will contribute the same. The reason is this: Corporations pay the normal tax of 1 per cent on net income. Dividends are paid out of net income, and theoretically the compensation is merely withholding the 1 per cent at the source, and paying

Whether or not it charges the amount directly against the stockhold-er's personal account is a question for the company and its shareholders. It may pay the sum out of its own treasury, or it may deduct the sum from the dividend checks. The result is are the partners who own the company If the tax is paid out of the company's treasury, they are contributing indirectly; if deducted from their dividend

hecks, they pay directly. "In the case of bonds, it is for the corporation and its bondholders to decide how the tax shall be paid. The lovernment cannot take cognizance of any agreements between them as to exnptions from taxation. It is said that some bonds are issued with specific agreement that they are exempt from all tax; others have no such provis-

Is Matter for Agreement. "The Government will see that the tax is paid, but whether it shall ultimately come out of the corporation's treasury or the pockets of the bondholder is for those two parties to agree.

The general idea is that the Govern-

ment will look to the source of the income for payment of the tax. "Corporations probably will be required to withhold the normal tax of one per cent from interest payments to bondholders. If a bondholder's total income is below \$4000 he can file claim for exemption, and if it is above \$20,000 we shall look to him to pay personally the additional tax provided on large

"By far the largest number of taxable ncomes in this country will come in the one per cent class; that is, incomes between \$4000 and \$20,000 per year, and it will be collected chiefly at the sourcefrom the employer who pays the sal ary or from corporations, trustees and the like who contribute to the bene

"The income above \$20,000 is the exception, and the Government probably will deal directly with such individuals Let us assume the case of Mr. Rich Man who has large holdings of stocks. The normal tax of one per cent on his dividends has been collected in the form of the corporation tax. But, having an income of more than \$20,000, he is liable for additional tax over and above the normal tax. This tax is an additional ne per cent for income between \$20,000 and \$50,000, an additional two per cent for incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and an additional three per cent for inmes more than \$100,000.

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"Mr. Rich Man has a total income of 500,000, all derived from stock dividends. The corporations in which he has stock have paid the normal tax of one per cent, but he is liable for the additional three per cent personally. The precise amount, you will have to figure out in accordance with the ascending scale of

tax given above.
"It does not make any difference whether large incomes are derived from stocks, bonds, real estate or commercial business, or whether corporations have already paid the one cent normal tax, Mr. Rich Man will be held for the briginal tax according to the size of

"It is probable that some changes will be made in the income tax schedule before the bill is passed by the House. These will refer to details and will not Affect the principles. The Ways and Means Committee has welcomed criticisms and is glad to correct certain flaws and ambiguities in the original draft. It is not the intention of the committee to write into the bill all the details of its administrations. We have sought to lay down principles and rates. The Treasury Department will work out the many details of application."

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to the lake and the surrounding JACKSON, Tenn., April 24.—The Su-eme Court, sitting here, heard argu-ents during the week in the famous Judge H. M. Nell appears as Chief helfoot Lake case, in which the title Justice, and the new member, Judge

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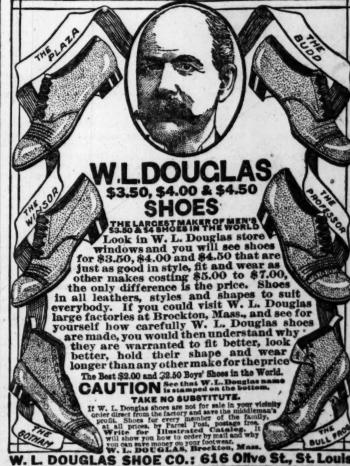
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Award Under Erdman Act Will Be 12 Per Cent in Some Cases; More Than \$3,000,000 Yearly.

NEW YORK, April M.-Railroad fire nen will get an increase in pay esti-lated at from 10 to 12 per cent through

mated at from 10 to 12 per cent through the award of the Erdman act arbitration board, handed down last night. Other claims of the firemen are allowed, but the demand for two firemen on large locomotives is denied, except in case of necessity.

The award is considered in the nature of a compromise, as the firemen asked an increase of approximately 15 per cent. The total amount of wages paid to the firemen, who number about 35,000, is \$29,000,000, so that the increase of from 10 to 12 per cent will cost the rail-

000, is \$39,000,000, so that the increase of from 10 to 12 per cent will cost the railroads from \$2,500,000 to \$3,480,000 annually. The award is effective May 3.

The firemen's demands ranged from \$2.55 a day on weights of passenger locomotives on drivers of less than 80,000 pounds to \$4 a day on weights \$50,000 pounds or more. They will receive, under the award, increases ranging from \$2.45 on weights less than 80,000 pounds at \$3.60 on all engines over \$50,000 pounds and \$4 on mallet engines regardless of and \$4 on mallet engines regardless of weight. On freight service the awards were somewhat higher, engines of over 300,000 pounds on drivers getting an in-crease to 14 a day.

Ten hours or less or 100 miles or less shall constitute a day's work in all classes of service, with certain exceptions, and the time for which a fireman shall be paid shall begin at the time he is required to report for duty and end when the engine is delivered at the point designated.

The award culminates percitations for

an increase in wages and a bettermen nen on Feb. 15, 1912,

The history and literature section of the Wednesday Club will give a lunchon to its members Saturday at the Glen Echo Club,

Mrs. Truman Post Riddle of the St. Regis Apartment will have as a guest, Marquette, Mich. Mrs. Farrell former y was Miss Cappell of St. Louis.

Miss Sadie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cox of 4052 Westmin-ster place, is in Savannah, Ga., where she went to be bridemaid for Miss Anna Bell, whose wedding to John Cabell was celebrated Wednesday even-

law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Rockwell S. Brank.

Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent of 3700 West-minster place and her daughter, Mrs. minster place and her daughter, Richard S. Kennard, who are spending a short time at Hot Springs, Ark., are

Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh of 5505 Cabanne avenue and her daughter, Miss Sarah Talbot Kavanaugh, depart-ed Thursday at noon for Philadelphia, whence they will sail Saturday on the Merion for Europe.

They will spend the greater part of mer in Berlin, where Miss Kav-

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Michael and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bauman of St. Louis are among the passengers who sailed Thursday on the Cincinnati for Eu-

naugh will study music.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson of 17 Hortense place and Miss Marcella Thompson are going abroad for the summer and will sail on the Imperator June 7. They will accompanied by Miss Marybelle Peyton, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Thompson will join them over

Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of McPherso

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Ziegfeld Follies, with Ching
Ling Foo and company. Olympic. A big and elever musical
show, but somewhat too bold
in its array of scantily dressed
women. Many bright features,
of which the Chinese mystifying act is the great novelty.

Lew Fields All-Star "Hanky
Panky," Shubert. Return engagement of brightly entertaining musical comedy. Excellently presented by notable group
of principals and supporting
company.

Carnegie Alaska-Siberia moving pictures. Garrick. Strikingly graphic views of Polar
scenes. Eskimo life and Far
North animals, as seen by the
Kleinschmidt expedition sent
out under Carnegie Institute
auspices.

"Sis Hepkins." American. By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

"Sie Hopkins." American.
Capable presentation of homely
comedy of native American
character-types.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill
headed by Cathrine Countiss
and company in "The Birthday
Present."

Vauseville. Hippodrome Bill leaded by Frances Clare, Guy Rawson and their Eight Little lir! Friends. Vauseville. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Edna Lug, singing comedienne.





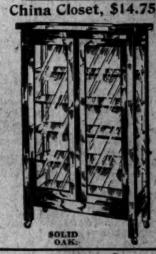
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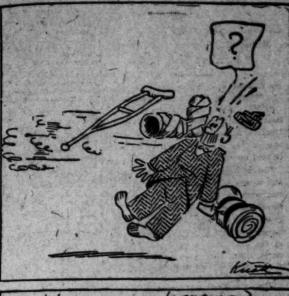
By Jean Knott















ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





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When Wasem and

Strangle, Toe-Hold, Hammerlock and Other Punishing

Grips to Be Permitted,

when Harry Sharps, who will the match, calls the principals and chief seconds together at 8 o'cl the club's headquarters for fis structions. The bout is schedu start at 9 o'clock.

city for many years, considering fact that the winner will probabl matched with Johnnie Billiter, present lightweight champion, for title. Aside from this, interest ce in the fact that tonight's contest is

a side bet of \$250 and 50 per

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If you want exceptional

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If he does know how,

price-\$60 to \$75.

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·Luttbeg Clash

Makes Only Hits Collected Off N. L's Leading Pitcher.

SALLEE VS. FROMME IN FIRST GAME WITH REDS

ARRY SALLEE, who propels the pellet from the portside, is first choice for hillock duty Thursday afternoon, when the Cards entertain the tail-end Reds. of Cincinnati. He probably will be antagonized by Art Fromme, a for-mer Cardinal, who is slowly round-

of the changes noted in this year's Rhineland entry. Joe Tinker, for-mer Cub, of course, is the new

pitcher of the National League any like anybody else to the lowly sons.

after losing four frolics in a row, s team arose in wrath Wednesday, walloped Claude Hendrix, who set the pace for Tesreau, Mathewson, Marhe pace for Tesreau, Mathewson, Marhuard et al last season. Hendrix yieldde only two hits, while his vis-a-vis,
show up the unpopular Charles

Be Reasonable, Bill.

Bill Locke, president of the Philadelphia National League Club,

marathon run. ney had a field day. Some of his ships.

Koncy had a field day. Some of his sheeds were:

Made the only two hits of the day, off Headrix, one a double and the other a triple.

Stole home in the fourth insing while Headrix held the ball. Scored two runs.

Accepted 19 fielding chances, four of them hard ones.

Too often have the fans been told that Kensy's failure to hit was the reason why the Cards didn't win more games. In the bright light of Wednesday's happenings, this statement stands verified. Money was the entity which wrecked Hendrix and the Pirates and the "big train" improved in his field work in penerica to his hitting. He has remained his angora, which atrayed from he his hitching post a few days past.

Win Helps Pitchers.

The bang-up pitching performances which have been uncorked at Robison Field of late must be seasoned with a grain of sait. Steele got away with a thres-hit game Wednesday, against a two-hit verdiet for Hendrix. The truth is that the cyclonic wind which swept across the field from the East checked many hard-hit liners and otherwise interfered with the butters to make the pitcher's task easier.

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The Real Baseball "Trust."

WE respectfully cal! Congressman
Gallagher's attention to the oprestraint of baseball by the "Pennal Trust" the only real and effective bas ball octopus. In the standings of Thur day morning the following may be no ed in the first three positions of the National League:

trolled National League pennants to the exclusion of all other cities. No other team has even been able to make a commendable fight for a one, two, three place. Since 1900, when Ned Hannosed out a big bargain in this commendable fight for a one, two, three place. Since 1900, when Ned Hannosed out a big bargain in this commendable fight for a one, two, three place. lon's Superceas would the description of the supercease of .603, New York, meager percentage of .603, New York, for Charles P. Taft, working on a small salary. He bought the club for \$105,-000 and has since seen it develop into a specific supercease of .603, New York, for Charles P. Taft, working on a small salary. He bought the club for \$105,-000 and has since seen it develop into a specific supercease of .603, New York, for Charles P. Taft, working on a small salary. banner. Other clubs have not even been able to cause a flurry in the ranks-at any rate, not within the last six sea-This, we contend, is real monopoly, Mr. Gallagher.

the club's stockholders. For it was this same little Irishman who nosed out a big bargain in this club, in control it is doubtful if the Cubs have ever paid less than \$100,000 divi-dends, annually. Generally it has been From a meal ticket Murphy has grad-

Be Reasonable, Bill.

ed only two hits, while his vis-a-vis, william Steele was touched for three; but the Cards made their knocks count. Webb Murphy, the owner of the Cubs, in a statement declares that 50 per cent the National League clubs lost twirlers in the American League, in money, in 1912 Bill must be addicted to Card Wellman whose six feet 5½ inches the Cardinal car has been found. And it was in the possession of nebedy else but has come to grief. Murphy's changes could so numb his intelligence as to the come heat remains the property of the Cardinal car has been found. And it the come to grief. Murpay's changes to the come to grief. Murpay's changes that the come to grief. Murpay's changes that the change in every admit harboring any such delusion. If the come-back member of Joe Birming-have been proven justifiable in every admit harboring any such delusion. If the come-back member of Joe Birming-have been proven justifiable in every admit harboring any such delusion. If the way Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that it was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-there was a team in either League that It was Jack Johnston who got Well-th

Browns Unable to Bat in Run Behind Tall Southpaw Pitcher.

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ure was predicted and his team reported on the rocks. But he is right at the top, with his club winning consistently today.

Where it Belongs.

Where it Belongs.

On the other hand, Chance has stumbled into all sorts of pockets and traps and has his team moving is tanked from the club—last. It am had placed it prior to Chance's advent as manager of the club—last. It's a far cry to the season's end, of course. And conditions may change But it would have to be an optimistic of the club—last.

Pitcher Steele Prolongs His Big

League Life by Beating Pirates

Tank had a standard for the plate in the season's end, of course. And conditions may change a first-class pitcher.

Pitcher Steele Prolongs His Big

League Life by Beating Pirates

Tank head-and-head with the Yankees for last place, paid \$32,000 to stockholders in both baseball and holding companies:

Again the Browns lost because they couldn't hit in the pinches. They made nine hits off Falky, but the needed blow into hits off Falky, but the needed blow i

Graney's long drive, Joe dashed for the plate. Whatever may have been his object, he came into the pan standing up. Alex had already stopped the ball with his gloved mit and was about to cap it with his right when Birmingham sailed into him like a top of brick. The force spilled Alex, glove, ball and mask all about home plate and the run counted. Birmingham did not even stop to see if Alex was injured, but strolled to the Naps' bench.

Louis U. Park.

Federal League club of St. Louis, and

ubject to the contrary and it's far from hearsay. In his quarters in the Leathe building, where he has a desk in Mike Kinney's office, O'Connor Wednesday held a reception to about 100 men who said they were Ty Cobbs, Speakers and Hans Wagners. The nanager of the new league's local team ome back, remain away, good night and

espective cases. flowed out into the hallways, they

"There'll be no trouble whatever about said O'Connor today. "I looked over whom I will offer contracts. I will thing has been closed. Yes, some League and won the pennant. Others

"They are not of major league class, that need not be counted out. Also, the team will be ready May 6 for the game at St. Louis University park. My players will start practice at the local grounds today."

The Federal League is causing a world of anxiety among the trolley leagues, which are expecting a raid on their best players. One or two of them are said to have already agreed to jump to the

new organization.
O'Connor's suit against Col. Hedges of the
Browns for \$5000 back salary when he was
released as manager of the Browns two years
ago, is set for trial May 11.

Walter Johnson Has * Held Enemy Without Run for 26 Innings

Walter Johnson has not yielded a run, in his last 26 innings pitched. On Wednesday he shut out the World's champion Red Sox, 8-0, allowing the conquerors of the Giants only two hits. Johnson was scored on in the first inning he pitched in the championship season this year. The Yanks made one run on April 10, when President Wilson looked on. Since then Johnson has held the Yankees runless for 17 rounds while he has blanked the Red Sox for nine.

In three games he has been found for 16

Brooklyn. CARDINALS. . Boston. Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE Testerday's Results.
Cleveland, 6-18-3; Browns, 2-9-2, Batteries—Falkenberg and Carisch; Wellman and Alexander;
Washington, 6-12-0; Boston, 0-2-1.
Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmitts Colins and Carrifan.
Chicago, 2-5-1: Detroit, 1-5-2. Batteries—White and Easterly; Hall and

Cards Victims of First Triple Play of Season

Daring base running by Lee Magee gave the Pirates a chance Wednesday to turn the first triple play of the National League season. In the third inning Mike Mowrey went to bat with the bases choked.

Mowrey slammed a grounder straight at Hendrix, who threw to Kelley, foreing Steele at the plate. Kelley passed the ball to Miller, doubling Mowrey, while Miller returned to Kelley, nipping Magee, who tried to score from second. Magee was out at the plate on a close decision. He planned his play before the ball was hit and all but carried out his strategem. It took two perfect his strategem. It took two perfect throws to head him off, but the Pirates unfortunately, made perfect pegs.

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Hart Schaffner & Marz

three-hit game Wednesday, against a two-hit verdict for Hendrix. The truth is that the cyclonic wind which swept across the field from the East checked many hard-hit liners and otherwise interfered with the batters to make the pitcher's task easier.

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The Corsairs went hittess and out in order until the fifth, when Miller broke into the before Carey flashed by. It was a great play for the Big Train.

L.C. DAVIS.

Murphy the Big Factor.

This lad Murphy, next to Horace Fogel, the most widely ridiculed figure in baseball, nevertheless keeps putting across the goods. Reluctant as we are to go against the opinion of the majority, the conclusion is enevitable that the pudgy little bunch of pepper has meant more to the Chicago club than Chance himself.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24—The Browns are glad to be in Chicago, because they believe they'll find softer picking here than they did in Cleveland. The White Sox boast of no such aluggers as Joe Jackson and Larry Lajole, and after all its the great bumping of the ball by that Napland pair that is causing the Clevelanders to make the other fellows at up and take notice.

by the score of 6 to 2. Of the half dozen markers piled up by the Naps, Jackson tallied three and Lajole two Incidentally this pair put an end to the clever southpaw, who hadn't been beaten since the fall of last season when he crimped the Cardinals twice in the October series. While an even dozen hits are charged against Carl, liberal scoring gave the Naps shou tour of these. In Cleveland everybody is for the batter. If he gets anything that resembles a hit, its called a base

the New York Americans did not have Larry's bat. It sailed over his head enough margin to buy Irish Point lace for a triple and scored Jackson, who curtains for the club house windows; but it got by.

The St. Louis Browns, the club that when a rap from Graney's bat bounded and his team reported on the rocks. But he is right at the top, with his club winning consistently.

The Cardinals with a weetched season.

Again the Browns lost because they

Jack O'Connor Sends Out Squad for First Workout at St.

"Now, children," said the Sunday chool teacher, "who was it command For O'Connor has informat the battle might continue?"
"Ban Johnson," piped the freckle-

Gee! it would be tough to have it rain just when that soft picking comes along Philadelphias, 50 per cent of the major leagues and 75 per cent of the minor

did they must have lost it en route from the park to the bank. When Walter Johnson pitches that's

the good pitchers for games they have ach announcement he has to doff his

the crowd. Looks like first division. DOINGS OF THE JOHNS (T) ONS. Browns.
D. Johnston played first base for Detroit

ed the sun to stand still in order

with two hits.

Jack Johnson was fined \$1000 for amuggling, and Ban Johnson ordered all his
"ufnps" to wear white, finance garments
on special occasions. That will be about
all for the Johnsons for today.

Cayou to Quit Coaching, Gets Job as Salesman

Frank M. Cayou, who has resigned the relay games at Des Moines recent-ly, Cayou dropped eff in Chicago and signed up with a sporting goods house as salesman. He will work in the Windy

of Washington U. was held at the Pike-way Gymnasium Wednesday evening and officers were elected for the coming The team managers and their assist ants were named as follows: Harry Swope and Edward Winfree, track; Arthur Brady and G. E. Henderson, football; Charles Gallenkamp and Wil-

liam Bauman, basket ball; Walter Wills and T. E. Maenner, baseball, and Ed-ward Donk, financial manager. Mathewson Pitches 67 Balls in Full Game: A Record, McGraw Says

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Tennessee Copper

New York Central

Liggett & Myers

Illinois Central

Atchison common Atlantic Coast Line

PRISON SHIP, 107

Convict Barkentine Success, a Memory of Bad, Cruel Days, Moored at New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, April 24.-Around the Battery and up the Hudson to Seventy-ninth street there sailed yesterday one of the strangest craft that ever-The stranger was barkentine-rigged,

and as she stood up the river under full sail, with her bluff bows, high poop and Annias M. Plattor. forecastle, her enormous figurehead and Archie Harris. Mary Jackson. great square stern, she looked like a emory of 1812. At her taff rail floated the red cross of St. George of Engiand. But the most curious feature of all was her canvass. On every sail were huge broad arrows.

When she made fast to the pier, there

could be seen on either bow the words, "Convict Ship Success." As soon as the patch correspondent scrambled aboard over the port (begging Secretary Danels' pardon) mizzen rigging, the gangfound a trim and natty young man in gold laced uniform, who introduced himself as Capt. D. H. Smith, owner

She's a Floating Museum.

hip with the idea of making a floating had worked her from Melbourne, his J. B. de Ruche, home, to England, where he had exhibited her with much success. A year ago he brought her across the ocean to

ago he brought her across the ocean to Boston and then to Providence, where she spent the winter, and now he is in New York to show everybody just what a convict "floating hell" was in the bad old days.

The Success is believed to be the old-est ship in the world, and she looks it. None the less her teakwood timbers are as sound today as they were when she was laid down at Moulmein, Burma, in 1790.

She is built throughout of teak, the finest wood for ships in the world. She is 165 feet long, and displaces about 550 tons. In the days when she was a crack ship of the East India trade, and later when she was the most execrated convict ship on the ocean, she was full rigsed, but Captain Smith has had her altered to a barkentine for convenience of handling.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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MAPLEWOOD ASKS CURFEW MAN BEING HANGED TO RESTRAIN YOUNGSTERS

Marriages, Births POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

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Political Outlook.

LONDON, April 24.—Money was in good demand today. Discount rates were steady on the political outlook.

The stock market was assist inder the influence of the Balkan state. The rounding of the profit raking, profit raking, which the continent profit raking, which the continent profit pated. The good bank statement had no effect, and all the markets closed dull and easy, with the exception of Fraiglian ralls, which were

Carl Joseph Schaaf, 21...... St. Louis Hildegarde E. Readmon, 18......St. Louis Captain Smith explained that some ears ago he had purchased the old hip with the idea of making a floating nuseum of her. With a small crew he and marked have the control of the control

By Leased Wire From the New York
Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial
review today, says:

"The irregular and ill-distributed,
decline in Stock Exchange prices today represented chiefly renewal of
pressure by professional, operators
for the fall. Presumably it was one
of those maneuvers commonly adopted when spontaneous activity ceases
altogether on the market, and when
the speculator tries his hand, now in
this way and now in that, to discover what the real disposition of the
outside contingent is.

"Today this selling was most in
evidence in the lately overrated industrial specialities which seem to
have no friends, and in stocks like
Illinois Central, where such influences as the recent floods have impaired prospective profits and caused
talk of dividend reductions.

"To what extent last night's announcement of the award in the firemen's wage arbitration played a part
in the market's sentiment may be
doubtful.

"That decision quite confirmed expectations of the more observant people. It
was a compromise, and it did not concede much more to the employes than
the railways had offered as a basis
of original settlement. But of course
it left open the whole vexed question
of increasing charges on the railway
accounts for labor, and it brings distinctly nearer the time when the Interstate Commission must take new ground
on the question of meeting with higher
rates the higher cost of living for the
companies.

"This is a question of the highest
complexity, but it can hardly be escaned

the labor market.

The Foreign Outlook.

"Various more or less unrelated items made up the day's budget of news with a bearing on the market. Europe, as a result of Montenegro's disobedient occupation of Scutari, began to experience renewed chills on the techous Balkan question, and the stock markets at London, Paris and Berlin were weak, but Europe sold nothing of importance here, and although our local barometer of Berlin's condition, Canadian Pacific stock, declined 3 points, it is doubtful if Wall street gave much attention to this new move on the diplomatic chess board.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

		It is said that an average of one		chess board.	Produce Row.	****
18		third the total number of prisoners usually died on the six months' voyage	S. F. Sullivan, 24, 4435 Kossuth; tubercu-	NEW YORK BOND SALES	ST. LOUIS, April 24.	1
		out and many more died soon after	WOMAN FEIGNS SUICIDE	3,000 Alton 345s	BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Ex- tra, 34c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; ladie packed, 25@26c, Packing stock taverage re- celpts, roll included) at 24c—selected sweet	
. 8		landing of disease contracted in the	\$\$\$\$\$\\\\$	1,000 Penn. cv. 31/s	packed, 25@26c. Facking stock (average receipts, roll included) at 24c—selected sweet roll wrapped in cloth or parchment paper worth more and common paper wrapped stock usually sells at a discount. EGGS—Current receipts at 104c, including new cases. Arkaness and Southern at 10c and goose eggs at 30c. THEERS—On orders, per pound: Northern at 15c; ideal goose eggs at 30c. THEERS—On orders, per pound: Northern at 15d; daisles, 15%c; Toung Americas, 15%c; prints, 16%c; imburger, Ibc; long poras, 15%c; daisles, 16%c; troung Americas, 15%c; for No. 1 and 22c for block and No. 2; brick, 14%1440; inferior less. FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 31%d, 44%c; round, 24%c. Buffalo—Dressed, 16%c; limback bases—34% pounds and over, 9c; 14%d, 24% pounds, 10c; order size, 4%d, 14% pounds, 10c. Sponbill cat 4210 pounds, 8c; 10 pounds and over, 11c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Cat—Large, collar bones off, 10c; large, collar bones on, 9c. Builheads—Dressed, 1c; collar bones on, 9c. Builheads—1c; bounds, 10c;	01
		And, after having climbed down the	TO GET HUSBAND HOME	2,000 N. Y. City Ry. 4sat 120	worth more and common paper wrapped	D
		ladders to gloom of the berth deck, or	She "Regains Consciousness"	5,000 N. Y. City 41/28	EGGS—Current receipts at 16%c, includ-	11
	10000	the still more terrible hold below, and	Quickly When Doctor Reaches	1,000 B. R. T. 4s	15%c, with cases. Duck eggs quotable at	N
- 1	3	seen the narrow cells, measuring four	for Stomach Pump.	6.000 Int. Met. 414s	CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern	1
		feet by seven, and the ponderous irons in which the miserable prisoners spent	Mrs. Mary Dunn of 421 Converse ave-	6,000 Nor. Pac. 4s	15%c; daisies, 15%c; Young Americas, 15%c;	ě
. 1		their days and nights, thrown helplessly	nue, East St. Louis, adopted a heroic	1,000 Armour 4148	No. 1 and 22c for block and No. 2; brick,	
		against the side at every roll of the	method Wednesday to get her husband	5,000 Third Av. N. 4s	FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed,	1
	1	ship, the wonder is not that so many died, but that any survived.	to come home. A woman telephoned to the East St.	8.000 Del. e Hud. eV. af 96% 46.000 Nor. Pac. 42. at 94 4.000 hack. Steel (1915). at 95% 1.000 Armour 44/s. at 90 0.2000 Laclede Gas 5s. at 101 5.000 Third av. N. 4s. 5t. 2.000 Colo. Mid. 4s. at 30 2.000 Wastern Union 41/s. at 30 2.000 Wastern Union 41/s. at 30 2.000 Colo. Mid. 4s. at 30 2.000 Colo. Mid. 4s. at 30 2.000 Wastern Union 41/s. at 1024/s. 10,000 N. Y. City 44/s. at 1024/s. 1000 Rubber 6s. at 1024/s. 1000 Rubber 6s. at 1024/s. 1000 Colo. Sou. 44/s. at 1024/s.	large, 6c; dressed, medium, 41/c; rounds, 3c.	
		Facsimiles of Confessions.	Louis Police Station at 5 p. m. that a	5,000 Union 4s	8c; small, 6c. Black bass—21/2 pounds and over. 9c: 14@21/2 pounds. 10c; order size,	8
	4.00	The Success has been admirably cal-	woman had swallowed carbolic acid at	1.000 Rubber 6s. at 1024 1.000 Colo. Sou. 44s. at 914 1.000 Atch 4s. at 914	%@1% pounds, 12c. Spoonbill cat-4@10 pounds, 8c; 10 pounds and over, 11c; less	81
		culated to take away people's appetites	421 Converse avenue. A patrolman hur- ried there in an automobile and found		off, 10c; large, collar bones on, 9c. Builheads	te
/ 5/		for dinner. Facsimiles of the confes-	Mrs. Dunn lying on the floor. A bottle	5,000 Pac. TT. 5s	Dressed, 7c; collar bones on, 6c. White perch—Dressed, 4c; round, 84c. Grass pike.	W
/ 2		sions of murderers and original war- rants for sentencing people to trans-	containing carbolic acid lay at her side.		round, 6c. Turtle meat, 84c. Frogs_Large.	W
# B	3000	portation are hung on the bulkheads in	A doctor and an ambulance were	1 000 P & C ou 4 med 41/-	LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Choice dress	te
// 3	ESSEN	place of pictures, together with leg irons	called. The doctor suggested that a stomach pump be used.	1.000 Atchison ev. 4s (1980) at 101	Chickens, young, 24 @3 pounds, 18c; broilers.	Pi
/ 9		and yokes and bilboes, everyone which at one time was worn by a human be-	When the doctor reached for a pump.	1.000 Ray Cons. ds	old cocks, rounds, 9c. Spring chickens (1918),	15
/ 8		ing.	Mrs. Dunn "regained consciousness."	5.000 N. Y. C. Lake S. 81/8at 901/4	over Soc. Geese Full feathered, 7c; poor	ti
/ 8		The most cheerful thing on the ship is	She said she had feigned unconscious- ness so that her husband would be noti-		or plucked, less. Capons—7 pounds and over,	C
/ 8		the quaintly and beautifully carved old binnacle. But on each side is one of	fled to come home at once. She said	5,000 O. & W is at 89% 4,000 Cen. Lenther 5s at 125% 2,000 Am. Tob. 4s at 1244,4,000 C. B. & Q. 49 at 1944.	nea chickens, round, per dosen. \$2.50.	
/ 3		the old rusty cannons which used to	she sent word to him at the Southern	4,000 C. B. & Q. 4s	75c per dozen. Squabs Fancy homers (708	200
		be loaded to the muzzle with grape and	Railroad crossing to come home, and his answer was that he would come "when	3.000 R. I. 48. at 6114 2.000 C. R. 6. cv. f. pfd 1/48. at 5214	LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Choice dress- ing, 15c; culls, 10c. Fowls hens), 14c. Chickens, young, 2½ 63 pounds, 18c; brotters, 2 pounds and under; 23c; staggy young and old cocks, rounds, 5c. Spring chickens (1918), 1621½ pounds, at 30c; do 1½ pounds and over, 35c. Gesse—Full feathered, 7c; poor or plucked, 5c. Ducks—Good run, 12c; poor or plucked, 5c. Ducks—Good run, 12c; poor or plucked, 5c. Capons—7 pour side over, 23c; 6 pounds and per doren. 22.50. Enter the common stage of the comm	
/ 8		trained on the main hatch, ready to	he got good and reday."	10.000 Armour 414a	and dead pigeons, 60c per dozen. ROASTING PIGS—Each: 15@20-pound, at	ä
		fire at the first sign of an uprising.		10 000 Rook Teland 4m	44.15—some small at \$3; common live squabe and dead piecone, doc per dozen. ROASTING PISS—Each: 15@20-pound, at \$2@2.25: 25@80-pound at \$2.75. VEALS—Choice, 110 to 145 N4c. do 150 to 175 pounds at \$4;c: do 180 to 200 pounds at 7%c; rough coarse and heretics of over 200 pounds, as well as thin and under weight at 50 to 6c. Sheep at 4644c; bucks at 36%c. Yearling lambs at 56054c for fair to 6% 21%c for choice fat—thin and poor not wanted. Spring lambs, choice fat weighing 45620 pounds, at \$4.50 to \$5 per head; small and thin, less. Sheared sheep sell at ic and 1%c per pound less than full wooled.	i
		MAPLEWOOD ASKS CURFEW	MAN BEING HANGED	2.000 P. 55 8 9754 2.000 C. 6W 4s 8 8 8754 2.000 R. 60 cv. f. pd. 4168 at 924 2.000 Westinghouse cv. 58 at 924 4.000 St. P. gen. w. i. 4169 at 3846	18% c. do 150 to 175 pounds at 8% c; do 180 to 200 pounds at 7% c; rough coarse and he-	
		TO RESTRAIN YOUNGSTERS	STRUGGLES 18 MINUTES	2,000 Westinghouse cv. 5s at 92% 4,000 St. P. gen. w. i. 446 at 99%	retics of over 200 pounds, as well as thin and under weight at 5c to 6c. Sheep at 4044c:	B
		- O DEDINATION OF THE		16.000 Atchison 4s 778 at 3878 2.000 Marine 45/8 at 6374 1.000 In 18 45 at 6374 6.000 Pac. 4s at 6874 5.000 N. Y. Lake 85/8 at 6174 1.000 Reading 4s at 6174 3.000 N. Y. City 41/8 at 6274 5.000 N. Y. City 41/8 at 1021/8	for fair to 64.0. Yearling lambs at 500% of	
		Visits to Picture Shows Are	UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 24.—Because	1.000 B. R. T. 48	and poor not wanted. Spring lambs, choice fat weighing 45@50 pounds, at \$4.50 to \$5	V
		Cause of Much Anx-	of bungling, John Harris, a negro, was executed today without the humanity	5,000 N. Y. CLake 81/sat 81 4 1,000 Reading 4s at 0514	sheep sell at ic and 11/10 per pound less than	2
	10000	iety to Parents.	that is supposed to characterize hang-	3,000 N. Y. City 446s	full wooled.	
		Residents of Maplewood want a cur-	ing. The rope was three feet too long,	2.000 L. & N. 4s	Stock Members Suspended From New	H
	1000	few law. A petition containing 800	and the man fell to the ground beneath the scaffold. With the rope around his		NEW YORK, April 24.—William Mor-	la
		names has been presented to the Board of Aldermen asking that an ordinance	neck he landed on his knees and re-	2,000 Llg. & Myers 7s	NEW YORK, April 24.—William Morris Imbrie and John W. Kirkner, members	
		be passed requiring youths to keep off	mained motionless several minutes.	0.000 So. Ry. 4s at 764	ris imbrie and John W. Kirkner, members of the Stock Exchange, were today suspended from all the privileges of that institution for six months because of acts "detrimental to the interest and welfare" of the exchange. The announcement was made by President Mabon, who called attention by President metallicities the taking or access	C
		the streets after 9 p. m. This would	When he started to rise the Sheriff and	10,000 Col. Ind. 5s at SO 4,000 Atch. cv. 4s at 1624 1,000 So Pac rfg. 4s at 89-8 10,000 N. Y. City Ry. 4s at 75-4 5,000 N. Y. City 44/s at 102-8 2,000 B. O. cv. 7, pd. 44/s at 102-8 1,000 Wabash 4s at 30-8 1,000 Rep. of Cuba 5s at 100-8 1,000 Rep. of Cuba 5s at 100-8	mental to the interest and welfare" of	E
		remove the juvenile population from the temptations "of the world, the flesh	his deputies jumped to the scaffold, pulled up Harris' body by rope until his	10,000 N. Y. City Ry. 4sat 754, 5,000 N. Y. City 44sat 102%	by President Mabon, who called attention	H
		and the devil," according to a clause in	feet were clear of the flooring.	3.000 Wabash 4s	by Fresion and the taking or carry- ing out of speculative accounts for an officer or subordinate of a bank, trust company or other fiduciary institution.	E
		the petition.	For 18 minutes the condemned man	1,000 Rep. of Cuba 5s	other fiduciary institution, It is understood that Imbrie and Kirk-	8 8
, 題	A DY	The "Great White Way" of the sub- urb, Manchester and Sutton avenues, is	struggled. Harris shot and killed a ne- gro last May,	2,000 Erie 4s	was were found guilty of carrying accounts	C
		how being paved. Staid residents are	The second secon	1,000 Atch, cv. 4s (1960)at 00%	for an officer of a New Jersey trust co, who for embessiement was recently sentenced to the state prison at Trenton. Bank of England Shows a Gain is Cash Reserves. LONDON, April 24—The weekly statement	Á
- E		becoming tired of the gay night life in	DR. LUYTIES IS EXPELLED	5,000 Frisco gen. 5sat 784,		H
4		the illuminated district, and declare	The state of the s	10,000 Penn. cv. 81/sat 96%	Bank of Engined shows a Gain in	Ħ
11. i		and becoming less proficient in their	Propped by Homeopathic Society	2,000 Wis. Cen. reg. 41/18at 981/4	LONDON, April 24.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following	Ü
		school work because of nightly visits to	From Which He Resigned.	3,000 Beth. Steel rfg. 5sat 841/4	changes:	93
1 200		and brightlights. The petition ill be	Dr. Carl J. Luyties of 2100 Lafayette avenue was expelled Wednesday from	10,000 Denver rfg	Circulation, decreased £9000.	
		conside by the aldermen at the meet-	the Missouri Homeopathic Society at	7.000 Steel 5s	Other securities, decreased 41,582,000.	8
		ing the weeks hence.	its annual session at the Planters' Ho-	3,000 Union 4s	Public deposits, decreased £145,000.	
1		a record cine prove	tel. The motion for expulsion was made by Dr. L. M. Ottofy of St. Louis, on	The state of the s	of the Bank of Language State of the Colowing Changes: Total reserve, increased \$289,000. Circulation, decreased \$280,000. Bullion, increased \$281,100. Other securities, decreased \$1,583,000. Other deposits, decreased \$1,583,000. Public deposits, decreased \$15,000. Notes, reserve, increased \$301,000. Government securities, decreased \$153,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 46.63 per cent. Last week it was 47.93 per cent.	Ä
1		3 FACTORY GIRLS DROWN	the ground that Dr. Luyties two years	U. S. Government Bonds	bility this week is 49.63 per cent. Last week it was 47.93 per cent.	3
		TROY, N. Y., April 24.—Gertrude	ago joined the St. Louis Medical So-	Reported daily for the Post-Dispasch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, ST. LOUIS, April 24.		8
		Breen, Nellie Maguire and Mary	clety, allied with the allopathic school of medicine, and had repudiated the	SECURITY Year Rid Asked.	POTATOES-Market is firmer, but quiet	-
		Ahearn, girls living on Green Island	practice of homeopathy.	2s. registered	on potatoes. The receipts were very light and offerings lighter. Northern burbank and	J
		and employed in collar factories here, were drowned today when the steam	Dr. Luyties said Thursday that he	8s. coupon	to quality—fancy dusty stock held higher;	
		ferry-boat Ambrose went over the State	presented his resignation to the homeo- pathic society a year ago and it was not	4s. coupon	NEW POTATOES Market steady and	5
42		dam at Ingalls avenue. A fog had con-	accepted. He dislikes the expulsion	Panama 3s 1961 108% 108	hamper delivered.	g
州子		Four men passengers and the pilot	method and the members should have	Above quotations are nominal and subject to market changes.	mer crates delivered for No. 1 and 85c for	
		and owner were rescued from an island	accepted his resignation, he said. A dozen women doctors are among	以"新国企业"的"新国"的"新国"的"国际"的"国际"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国"的"新国	wax at \$1.50@1.00 Fair to extra fancy	I
1		in the center of the Hudson, 1,500 feet	the 100 delegates attending the con-	ORANGES Sound Florida, at 8464.75 per box, according to sizes. California navels	POTATOES—Market is firmer, but quiet on potatoes. The receipts were very light and offerings lighter. Northern burbank and rural, marked on track, at 65020c, secording to quality—fancy dusty stock held higher; mixed, sproated or otherwise inferior less. NEW POTATOES—Market stady and slow. Florida triumphs at \$1,0021,fp and stock held higher; mixed, sproated or otherwise inferior less. NEW POTATOES—Market stady and slow. Florida triumphs at \$1,0021,fp and slow. The state of the st	-
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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Ily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Welker & Co., 207 M, 4th NEW YORK, April 24, 1965.

Fransfers Are Made at Nearly One Point Decline; Bank List Quiet.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

RISE IN WHEAT PRICES

Early Market Shows Strength, but Late One Is Reactionary-Crop Reports Reflect Almost Perfect Conditions.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



FIRM CABLES CAUSE

sas crop indicating 13,000,000 bu, a record. Final figures were irregular.

The Liverpool wheat market opened with shorts covering, and prices advanced 45 to 54, with May leading on strength in America and Winnipeg and a strong closing in Buenos Ayres. The forecast for light Argentine shipments this week and expectations of lighter shipments from now on was also an incentive for speculative support. The extreme advance brought realizing, and prices declined 46 to 54, with the demand for cargoes apparently satisfied. The weather in the United Kingdom and France is favorable and reports from Russia regarding the outlook favorable. American crop advices.

Liverpool corn opened unchanged, and later the American grade declined 46 on disappointing American cables and in sympathy with wheat. Plate grade was supported with the strength in Buenos Ayres.

Liverpool wheat futures closed 44 to 54 up, corn unchanged to 54 lower to 45 up. Thur 46 lower to 45 up. Budapest 50 Minneapolis wheat cars were 158.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 158.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 158, against 178 last week and 137 last year. Duluth 63, against 41 and 31. Winnipeg 181, against 272 and 266. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 525,000 bu in 5 days.

Local wheat receipts were 50,400 bu, or 36 cars local, 6 through; last year 31,247 bu, or 21 sacks, 22 cars local, 3 through. Corn receipts \$4,000 bu, or 40 sacks, 54 cars local, 6 through; last year 70,800 bu, or 56 cars local, 3 through. Oats receipts 44,450 bu, or 50 sacks, 17 cars local, 9 through; last year 56,100 bu, or 19 cars local, 14 through.

B. W. Snow wires from Hutchinson,

B. W. Snow wires from Hutchinson, Kan., April 23:

"General rains in the past 48 hours as far west of Dedge covers the district where moisture was needed. West of Great Bend' there has been some permanent damage already, but this rain will improve the situation very much. The crop in Southwest Kanass will be very much smaller than last year, but balance of the State now promises to fully-make up this loss."

Minneapoils wired: "Am told mills bought half million bushels of wheat for the come out of stock in store on this crop."

The Coburn report indicates a crop of 124,000,000 bushels of wheat for Kan-

meeting needs, and the orders booked average small and some from, a wide radius."

Total primary wheat receipts were 470,000 bu, against \$53,000 last year; shipments, \$75,000 bu, against 714,000 last year. Corn receipts, 290,000 bu, against 291,000 last year; shipments, \$76,000 bu, against \$53,000 last year; ahipments, \$54,000.

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Clearances of wheat 7000 bu; flour.

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DEATHS

notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; ktrs line lbc; memorisms, etc., 200

BRUCKER—On Wednesday, April 25,
1913, at 5:45 p.m., William F.
Brucker, beloved husband of Emma
Brücker (nee Price), and dear father
of Cecelia, William Jr., Walter and
Lulu Brucker, dear father-in-law of
Sophia Touzinsky, Minnie Brucker,
Schleader, and dear brother, at the
age of 51 years and 9 days.
Funeral Saturday, April 26, at 1;30
p. m., from family residence, 3144A
South Compton avenue, thence to
New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c5)
BUCHART—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 22, 1913, Mary Elizabeth
Suchart (nee Flemming), beloved
wife of J. J. Buchart, and dear mothor of Mrs. Kate Flemming, and
sear of Bob, Mrs. Rose Meyer, Mrs.
Charles Dolan, Mrs. Kate Skaley, Mrs.
Can Shea and Phil Flemming, and
sear grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 4132
Seat Pine boulevard, on Friday, April
5, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral
hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
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DENHOSS—On Thursday, April 24, 1918, at 6:30 a. m., Ruth Marie Dosnhoss, darling daughter of John
and Callia Dodenhoss (nee Meurer),
ster of Dorothes Adele Dodenhoss,
and our dear grandchild, at the age
f 10 months and 18 days.

Funeral on Saturday, April 26, at
p. m., from residence, 5863 Wells
venue, to Calvary Cemetery. Fueral private.

(c5)

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EMNIS—On Thursday, April 24, 1913, at 1:30 a. m., Charles H. Ennis, beloved husband of Rose Ennis (nee Mankel), beloved son of Catherine Innis (nee Brennan), brother of Edward and Albert Ennis.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, freenty-first and Wash streets, to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

ESSMANN—On Wednesday, April 23, 1913, at 9 p. m., Edward O. Essmann, 1024 North Vandeventer avenue, father of Mrs. Lena Honann and F. P. Essmann of Cleveland, O., 1914 S. Tuneral on Saturday, April 26, at 1915 p. m., from Hauck & Schmitts inneral parlors, Grand avenue and Myoming street, to New Picker Cemetery. Funeral private. (c5)

FRITSCH—Entered into rest at the family residence, 566 collinaville venue, East St. Louis, Ill., Killan Fritsch, beloved husband of Mary Aurella Fritsch, in his 68th year.

Funeral Fritsch (nee Clasquin), and after of Killan F., Romie G. and Contribe. Entered into rest Thursde, the family invited to attend. GOFTHE Entered into rest Thursdess the family invited to attend.

HILDERBRAND—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 22, 1913, Virginia, Lucille Hilderbrand, beloved daugh-ter of Charles and Clara Hilderbrand Funeral Friday, April 25, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3966 Blaine avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Fineral private.

tered into rest at Cincin-on Sunday, March 2, 1913,

fur grandchild, aged 2 years 1 months and 21 days,
Funeral from family residence,
1625 Water street, on Friday, April
25, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface Church,
thence to Mount Olive Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited to at(c)

Personal Solid agaté, 15c line; husiness perso 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full am must accompany orders by mail.

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COMING EVENTS

CUCHRE in St. Leo's Hall, Sunday aft ernoon; prizes \$2.00 gold piece, quilt pillos dips, etc.; 25c a tally.

Lost and Found Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

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Waterloo (III.) papers please copy.

GREGORY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 23, 1913, at 9:10 p. m., Mazie Gregory, beloved daughter of Hiram and Julia Gregory (nee Growe), dear sister of Mrs. G. A. Niggeman, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Austin Rhyne, Katherine, Loretto and Hiram Gregory Jr., aged 20 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2609 Madison street, on Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calevan and the street of the street o

PRAYER BEADS—Lost Sunday mornins, a pair of prayer beads, in small by wr. case, on Newstead. Return to 5985 McPherson, Anartment E. and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost, black leather, on Grand car Thursday morning. 3872 Hartford, Sidney 1961; reward.

SCARFPIN-Lost, lion head, with ruby eves. Call Delmer 34661; reward. WATCH-Lost; gold; bearing initials E. same is heirloom; if returned will be preciated; reward. 724 Franklin.

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Funeral Friday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4425 Kossuth avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c4) TAYLOR—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 25, 1913, at 8 a. m. Annie Taylor, mother of Stuart, Frank, Harry, Edgar, Emma, Lillie and Robert Taylor, mother-in-law of Mrs. Lottle Taylor, and grandmother of Ruby and Evelyn Taylor.

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WARRANT ASKED AFTER AUTO RUNS DOWN MAN

Police Charge Joseph McInerney, Retired Contractor, With Careless Driving.

The police Thursday asked for a warrant charging Joseph McInerney, 42 years old, a retired contractor of 4288 Olive street, with felonious wounding They charge him with carelessly driving an automobile which ran down St. Louis Telephone Girl Sehomas Holland, 32 years old, 3742 ovans avenue. The accident happened at Grand and

Page avenues at 9 p. m., Wednesday. Holland was not seriously hurt. Mcnerney was taken to the city dispensary, where Dr. Murphy pronounced him oxicated. He was locked up in the nebriate ward.

After hitting Holland, the police say, McInerney drove his auto down Page venue, when it bumped into a post and was wrecked.

IOWA CONGRESSMAN, 70,

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Representa-

patrick to the Post-Dispatch correpondent today. "I am used to action. Although I am 70 years old, I go like a shot when I start. As a revenue fficer in the South, I was shooting at erament. Many pieces of lead have one into my body at different time but I lack much of being dead." Kirknatrick is almost totally bling from a shot he received in a pisto duel with a negro moonshine dealer in North Carolina.

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cretly Married Illinois College Athlete.

A strange school romance has be evealed through the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Winona Cox Dillon, a pretty salesgirl and formerly a telaphone operator, of 3610 Cottage avenue The suit, filed Tuesday, was the first intimation all but a few of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Dillon had of the fact that she is the wife of a former whom she has not seen since the day THINKS CONGRESS SLOW after their elopement and secret marriage three years ago. The husband is Claire Dillon, who, the

ive Kirkpatrick, Democrat, of Iowa, wife says she has been informed, is elected last November, does not like now an instructor in the State Univerongress as well as he thought ne sity at Champaign, Ill. At the time of their elopement he was attending Normal College at Normal, Ill., where he had a monopoly on gold medals for running, hurdling and jumping. His father, A. A. Dillon, was then and still is a professor at Normal College. The romance began when Prof. Dillon and his wife met Miss Cox when they gress is too tame for a man of my tem- were visiting relatives in St. Louis three years ago. The Dillons formerly

had lived in the same Illinois town with Miss Cox's parents and they took her home to Normal for a six weeks' visit. Married in Secret. At the end of six weeks it was Claire Dillon, the son and athlete, who acmpanied his parents' fair guest, then but 18 years old, to the depot, to see her safely on her way to St. Louis. He stenned to the window to buy her ticket. He bought one for her and one for him-

self and told her that he was afraid

she would be too lonely on the train

and that he was going with her and would return the next day. While they were on the train they discussed the question whether she would emain his sweetheart through the long wo years before she would get through the Normal College and could claim her as his wife. She solemnly promised that he never would be out of her thoughts Before they reached St. Louis they lecided the best way to be sure of ne another's loyalty was to get mar ried right off and say nothing about until he was through school. They The next day Dillon returned home and to school, as planned. He and his wife have not seen one another since. They ut soon they even quit writing

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am afraid he did not love me as much as he loved an education and athletics and college life. He used to have nough medals from track and "I often wonder what he looks like now, and I guess he wonders what I

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look like, sometimes, though it has never bothered him enough to come over and see. Anyhow, I realized long ago that it is not possible to live on the memory of love for longer than a year or so at a stretch." Mrs. Dillon makes her home cousin, Mrs. L. Hincheliff.

36 CLUBS, 40 GROCERIES

Police Report on Five Districts at Request of Prosecuting Attorney. Thirty-six clubs and 40 grocer's in

LIQUOR SALES FOUND IN

ive police districts sell liquor acording to a report made Thursday o Prosecuting Attorney Sidener by Police Chief Young. The list includes the Racquet, Columbian and Liedercranz clubs, the Century Boat Club and Western Rowing Club, in addinamed in former reports to Circuit Attorney Harvey.

The list was prepared by the police in response to a request from Sidener for the names of all clubs and grocers in St. Louis selling liquor. the request did not specify clubs.

The report says six clubs and six grocers sell liquor in the Magnolia street district; five clubs and 12 grocers in the Newstead avenue district; eight clubs and four grocers n the Carondelet district; 21 clubs and three grocers in the Central Pogrocers in the Page boulevard dis-

BOY FOUND WITH TINKER CLAIMED AS KIDNAPED

Parents of Child Stolen Last Summer Take Waif Despite

Denial of Identity. NEW ORLEANS, April 24.-Mystery Mrs. C. P. Dunbar of Opelousas, La., to

August session the boy was found, stoutly contends the child is the son of a woman living at Barnesville, N. C., and that the little fellow had been tramping with him for some time before the date f the kidnaping at Opelousas. Governor Brewer of Mississippi has

een so much impressed with Walters' story that pending inquiry he has deoutsiana authorities, who have issued warrant for Walters. The Louisiana statutes provide hanging for all conerned in a kidnaping.

The Dunbars declare they have identified the child by numerous marks. They now have the boy and are on heir way to Opelousas



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Printed in Post-Dispatch.

Can you think of good names for two The birds are at the Zoo. The chance is up to you. A prize of \$25 will be given to the person who suggests the

most appropriate names. Jacob F. Hellrung offers' the prize still surrounds the finding at Columbia, through the St. Louis Zoological So-Miss., of a boy believed by Mr. and ciety. The Post-Dispatch will print Mrs. C. P. Dunbar of Opelousas, La., to by their 4-year-old child, kidnaped last name the ostriches and the award will be made by a special committee of the Zoological Society.

Envelopes must be plainly marked 'Ostrich Contest." Hellrung, who offers the prize, was also the donor of one of the ostriches. Leonard Matthews presented the other to the Zoo. The ostriches, so to speak, are man and wife. So there should be a name for Mr. Ostrich and a name so far as is known, no ostrich ever laid for Mrs. Ostrich. They are both very a cubist egg, scientists have figured well satisfied with their family name, that the cubic contents of an ostrich

egg is equal to that of two dozen hens but each would like to have an appropriate front name. For the guidance of those who need the information it may be well to give additional tip-an ostrich tip, as it were a brief and more or less scientific ac-they were hatched in Africa and they count of the ostrich's pecularities and were brought to St. Louis from Jackhabits. This may facilitate the selection

of appropriate names. Can Swallow Doorknobs Ostriches are very deceiving. The have wings, but they can't fly. They have long, scrawny necks and throats with the apparent diameter of a lead and oranges. They have ungainly, clumsy-looking

legs and step on their toes when they walk; yet they can run faster than the fleetest horse and kick harder than

ish idea that they can conceal them-

They can do without water almost as ong as a camel, and for that reason his way promptly to some place where hey are known in Africa as the camel he will be unknown.

being turned over to the Committee

M'MANIGAL TO BE FREED;

trict Attorney's office.

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Mrs. Sarah Spraggon and Two Attorneys Inquire Into the Charges of Cruelty.

At a special inquiry, ordered

more than 20 hours after they were jured and could not say whether t had been beaten by guards as char by Clarence Mason, another priso Mason's typewritten letter to

before a special commission cons ing of Harry W. Blodgett and Mo

Trades Union.

Treated for Bruises.

Hary Parks and Henry Kiefisch was
the prisoners whom Dr. Wippo treats
for bruises, he said. This was las November after they had atten

been made to scrub floors alth-she had an ulcerated knee. He he did not think she was injure

Most of the forenoon session was t up with the hearing of Mason's timony. He is serving a year's attence for passing bad checks.

nercifully beat with clubs two pr the beating he said the prisoners from Friday to Sunday.

months, he is a very profitable bird. If you owned an ostrich and kept him for He told of one prisoner who was and 80 years you could pluck \$8220 worth of ering from a fracture of the skull but plumes from him. And yet some per-Eggs Are Six Inches Long. An ostrich egg is six inches long and mens. This man had convulsions one day while there were visitors at the weighs nearly three pounds. Though,

able quarters. sonville, Fla. They arrived at the Zoo last Saturday. Send in your selection of names. As many of the letters as possible will be

had still six weeks of his term to serve. The affair created such a scandar published in the Post-Dispatch before among the prisoners, according to Mason, that Hawkins was sent for and compelled to serve out his term. He told the commissioners that Ham-WILL QUICKLY HIDE SELF He declared he had seen a gua LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 24,-Ortic

strike another prisoner three times se They look extremely wise, and yet when they are chased they have a foolish idea that they can conceal them—

April, 1911, will be released within 30

Mason declared there is no resistation. day to look after its 360 prisor of e Inless a prisoner has money to soompoide for treatment he can get no desirate nd cotton for an aching tooth, he said.

Wants to Hear Testimony. At the conclusion of his statements, Mason asked permission to stay and hear, the testimony of other prisoners. Unless he were there to question them, he haid, he belived they would fear to tell all they knew arout the of the prison.

Commissioners Blodgett and Sale op-posed his request, after assuring him there would be no intimidation and no prisoner need fear to testify to all he favor Mason's request.

HOXSEY'S AUNT WILLS \$20,000 TO RELATIVES

Relative of Aviator Who Was Killed Gives \$5000 to Broth er, Beniah Hoxsey. The will of Mrs. Harriet Baumgardner, widow of Francis A. Baumgardner

geles in 1910, was filed for probate Thursday. She died last Friday at her home, 422 Washington avenue, and to her will, which was drawn March 15, 1911, she disposes of \$30,000 in cash be-

widow of Archey Hoxsey's father; to Blanch Hoxsey, \$1000 to Neilie Le \$300 to Hattle Wright, \$1000 to Hamp Baumgardner of Baltimore, \$100 to Annie Mitchell, \$3000 to "Little A husband, \$1000 to Kate Knott a daughter, Celeste, the home at Washington avenue to Mary O. Worruff, jewelry to various relatives a friends and the residue of the centre to her brother, Beniah Hoxsey.

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(Taking the odor out of limburger, the flat wheel clatter away from street cars) and the gazipes from franchise legislation are desirable, but unattainable

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HOME WANTED



Tags has suffered many disappointments; but, being an incurable optimist, he still has hope.



GOOD THING I WAS DOWN CELLER THEM YOUNG FOOLS ARE JUST CRAZY
FOR A BABY! FINE VISIT I'D HAVE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch THERE! 1



there: A penciled note Her fellow wrote,

NEXT

my shop,

right away."

how to behave.

"You stop."

da op'.

is fine."

a-get'-

purse

thief

air,

eled hand.

get him, you bet.

Now she call-a da bootblack: "Hara Mike, gimme shine." She tip me, and say: "I'm a suffer-

Da voteses for mine!" And she'll

She Was Shopping.

CHE screamed in terror when her

Was snatched from out her lew-

She seized the purse with anxious

And breathed a sigh of sweet relief To find her treasures all were

and hurled a modest semi-curse Toward the fleeing, bold brigand. And when the copper caught the

da shave.

A sugar plum. A wad of gum, A hairpin (bent), A copper cent, A button hook

With broken crook, A safety pin, A curling tin. A powder rag,

A sachet bag. These were the treasures which she

Around with her from store to store While on a shopping tour, to see "Very sorry," replied the secre- The many pretty things which she tary. "I can't let you have five this Would love to buy if she but had time as Mr. Carnegie said to give The cash, and with a smile so glad you only \$3, owing to the fact that It almost made the copper sneeze, his daughter was married and it She thanked him, and, with sprightcost him a large sum of money: ly ease.

Tripped on to seek another store "All right, I'll take it," said Or two where she could shop some

That Noring Remawse

MAN had his purse stolen, and A unfortunately it contained a good deal of money. One day, to A Mystery.

66W ELL," said Mr. Nagg, during from the thief, inclosing a small a quarrel, "if you want to portion of his property. The letter

"Sir: I stole your munny. mawse is noring at my conshense, nors agen I will send sum maw."

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In intervals between consideration of the Anti-Jap. land bill, California's Legislature has added o few new commissions to the State boards.

FROM OUR CIDERSIDE CORRESPONDENT -

CIDERSIDE, April 20.—
IN THOMPSON has had the telephone taken out of his to take it. Doc is thinking seriousthey ought to give him his nickel time to do her housework.

ried men and the single men was them a large size bottle of it for the suffragettes if he was King of played last Saturday afternoon in nothing. has single men protested the game ing at the Occidental Hotel for over on the grounds that Milo Triggs, who pitched for the Benedicts, is a divorces, and, as such, should have played on the other team. Constable Bean, who officiated as umpire, couldn't find anything in the book of rules that seemed to bear on this question, so he reserved his decision until he can write to the sporting cities of seme city paper and get it settled right.

Doc. Wise, our popular druggist, has invented a new cough medicine. Notedly has been cured by it yet, but

house. He was on a party wire and ly of organizing a stock company to back. Mrs. Thompson never seemed to get market the new remedy. He says

ete Barlow's pasture. The married A man who registered under the along before he got through, and nen won by a score of 28 to 19, but name of G. W. Smith has been stay-he single men protested the game ing at the Occidental Hotel for over have to worry along the best he can

LEMEN

The other night Oscar Bushwick A baseball game between the mar snappy name for the stuff he'll give the postoffice what he would do to England, but Mrs. Bushwick came

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SOME LAUGHS FROM BROADWAY TO PARIS' By Barney Bernard,

At the Shubert.

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER called a little Irish lad and a little Jewish boy over to him. He said to the Irish boy: "Johnny, if give you a dollar, what will you do with it?" Johnny said, "I'll put it in the bank and let it draw interest until it gets to be a hundred, then a thousand, and so on, until I get as much as you got. " "Very good," said John D. "Here's the dol-

"Now, Abie, what would you do

Abie said: 'First I would change the dollar into two halves; the two halves into four quarters; the four quarters into 10 dimes; the 10 dimes into 20 nickels; the 20 nickels into 100 pennies."

"Why would you do all this?" asked John D. "Well, somebody Abie replied: may make a mistake."

"Hello, Cohen! Say, Cohen, I hear you are looking for a wife;

you want to get married?" "Sure," replied Cohen. "But, of and I'll shoot myself." course, if I do get one, she must be pretty, nice figure, educated, resepctable, lots of money, fine family." crazy to marry you."

So he took him to Jacob Schiff's Finkelstein being held for house. Mr. Schiff met him and asked

"Crazy she can be, too."

"No," said Cohen. "Last Friday he was to be electro- and with the \$500 I can make \$300 cuted and the morning of the elec- profit, and as true as I live I'll come



BARNEY BERNARD

cell and said, 'I am very sorry, Finkelstein, that you must die. I am sorry for two reasons-first, that you must die, and second that it costs the State \$500 to electrocute you.' Finkelstein said, 'Give me \$50

COHEN meets Goldstein and asks him for the loan of \$500. Gold-"Say, Cohen, such a girl would be stein says, "I am very sorry I haven't got it; but I can take you to a man who I think will let you have it."

murder, and he is to be electrocut- him what he wanted.

Mr. Cohen said, "Mr. Schiff, I want to ask you for a favor. I need \$500, trocution the warden came to his back tomorrow and give you the

if anybody will think up a good started to tell the crowd down to CAN PROVE IT—25 CENT them a large size bottle of it for the suffragetter if he was king of

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\$500 back and \$100 profit." Mr. Schiff handed him the \$500, then he turned to Goldstein and

Whereat Goldstein replied: "Well, brought him here."

"HELLO, Cohen! What are you "Oh, nothing," replied Cohen.

"Nothing," said Goldstein. "How s it you look so dressed up?" "Oh, I got a fine scheme." "A scheme?" asked Cohen. "Yes," replied Goldstein. "I go

very month to all the millionaires and they give me \$5 a month." "I don't believe it."

Andrew Carnegie's office and I'll show you." They went. Mr. Goidstein met Mr. Carnegie's secretary.

should do it at his own expense."

money." "I only wish," replied Mrs. Nagg. "that I could tell as easily what I so I send some of it back. Wen it married you for."

"How do you do," said Goldstein.

therefore, I can only give you \$3.

Goldstein, "and tell Mr. Carnegie I

wish his daughter much happiness

and health and also tell him that the

next time he makes a wedding he

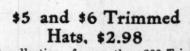
"I came for my \$5."



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